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Three-year old ejected after crash on I-93 in Wilmington

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By CASEY STEVENSON
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The cause of a recent crash on Interstate 93 in Wilmington is still under investigation after a three-year old child was ejected from the affected car.

On Thursday, July 15, 2021, a Chelsea woman was driving on I-93 Southbound through Wilmington when she hit and flipped over a guardrail onto the Northbound side.

The three-year old from the back was ejected from the car.

Both the driver and passenger suffered injuries, and both were transported to Massachusetts General Hospital.

The driver had less serious injuries, so she was transported on the ground. However, the three-year old suffered serious injuries that required the interstate to be closed so a helicopter could transport her.

Both the driver and the child are in stable condition.

The Massachusetts State Police Department released information on their official news blog following the crash.

"At 4:20 p.m. Massachusetts State Police Troopers responded to a single-vehicle crash on Route 93 in Wilmington near Exit 33 that caused serious injuries to a young girl and minor injuries to an adult female. The three-year-old girl was ejected in the crash and suffered serious injuries; she was transported by medical helicop-

ter to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

"The adult, a 32-year-old, suffered minor injuries and was transported by ground ambulance to MGH. Both victims are from Chelsea and were the only occupants of the vehicle.

"Preliminary investigation by Troopers from the State Police-Andover Barracks with assistance from MSP specialty units indicates that the adult victim was operating a 2001 BMW 325 wagon southbound. For reasons still under investigation, the vehicle veered to its left, hit the guardrail and rolled over it, coming to rest on its roof partially in the left northbound lane.

"Two child car seats were located inside the vehicle; whether the child was appropriately restrained in a seat remains part of the ongoing investigation. The investigation into the crash is being conducted by Troop A of the Massachusetts State Police with assistance from the State Police Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Section and the State Police Crime Scene Services Section.

"Wilmington firefighters and EMS crews responded to the crash and helped treat the victims and prepare them for transport. Troopers were also assisted on scene by Wilmington Police and the Massachusetts Department of Transportation.

"All northbound and southbound lanes of Route 93 were closed to traffic temporarily to accommodate the landing of the medevac helicopter. After the helicopter evacuated the child victim from the scene, partial lane closures remained in place until shortly after 6 p.m. to accommodate the crash investigation and processing of the scene.

No further information is being released at this time."



The accident closed both lanes of traffic on I-93, below, and required a helicopter to transport the young victim to the hospital, above.
(photos: BruceHilliard.com)

Tewksbury Team Hope walk for Huntington's disease

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — The annual Tewksbury Team Hope Walk hosted by the Huntington's Disease Society of America Massachusetts and Rhode Island Chapter is returning this year on Saturday, Sept. 18 at Tewksbury Hospital to raise awareness and donations for a cure.

On their website, the nonprofit organization dedicated to making life better for those affected wrote that Huntington's disease is a fatal brain disease affecting over 40,000 Americans. Its symptoms are described as having Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, and ALS at the same time. The disease is also genetic and has a 50 percent chance of being passed from parent to child. There is currently no cure for Huntington's disease.

The Team Hope Walk began in 2007, according to the HDSA press release. One of HDSA's largest fundraising events for Huntington's disease research, the walk takes place in more than 100 cities nationally.

Chair of the Tewksbury Team Hope Walk Committee Mike Miller has been involved with organizing this specific walk for the past five years, but he's been working with the HDSA Massachusetts chapter and the national committee for much longer than that.

Miller became an advocate for Huntington's disease the moment that he learned how it affected his family. He shared that his sister was the first in his family to be diagnosed when she was in her 40s. After a series of misdiagnoses, she was given a genetic test at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Cen-

ter in Boston.

She spent the last five years of her life in a nursing home after falling and breaking her neck and passed away at the age of 60. Besides his sister, he mentioned several other connected diagnoses in the family on his father's side.

As an advocate, he would commit to raising money and raising awareness for the disease that he watched his sister go through.

"Part of what we try to do is raise funds for research to hope that someday they'll find a cure," he explained. "Not a lot of people know about the disease."

His longtime role on the board for HDSA Massachusetts and connection to Tewksbury led him to choose this walk as part of his responsibilities.

One reason he appreciates the Tewksbury walk

is that Tewksbury Hospital, the location of the event, houses patients with Huntington's disease.

"[The patients] look forward to it," he continued. "Having people supporting them makes them feel like they're not alone."

He mentioned that the patients come out to see the walkers. With last year's walk being virtual, these patients haven't seen this show of support since 2019. However, the 2020 walk still raised \$42,000.

Tewksbury resident and Team Hope top fundraiser Dan Kieran shared the story behind his own Huntington's diagnosis and involvement with HDSA. It was after he retired and suffered four falls that the disease behind his repeated ticks was finally identified last June. Since then, he's received treatment at Massachusetts General

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Summer Reading Prizes

We currently have over 400 participants in our Summer Reading Program! Kids, Teens, and Adults can sign up and get prizes for reading. Adults just have to register and read one book and get a free WML 150th Anniversary cap! Program runs through August 13. Prizes are available while supplies last.

Adult Programs

VIRTUAL Local History: Prohibition Wine

Thursday, July 22, 7 p.m.
Marian Leah Knapp offers a glimpse into Prohibition-era Wilmington in her book *Prohibition Wine: A True Story of One Woman's Daring in Twentieth-Century America*. She tells the true story of her grandmother, widowed Jewish immigrant Rebecca Goldberg, and her forays into bootlegging.

LIVE ON WCTV Cookin' the Books

Monday, July 26, 2:30 p.m.
Join Library Associate Lisa Crispin as she talks about and demonstrates recipes from the Great Gatsby era. Shown live on WCTV on Comcast 9/Verizon 37 and online at WCTV.org/live/ (Don't forget to press the Play icon to start the live stream).

VIRTUAL Creative Writing Group

Tuesday, July 27, 7 p.m.
Learn and apply creative writing tips, tools, and techniques shared by published authors and other writing experts. Open to all who want to improve their creative writing skills and get their work published. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras. If you are interested in attending this event, please email Assistant Director Charlotte Wood at cwood@wilmlibrary.org

OUTDOOR Well-Read Wednesday

Wednesday, July 28, 10 a.m.
Featured book: *The Library Book* by Susan Orlean
Location: Outdoor @ WML
Join Library Director Tina Stewart in the Peggy Kane Reading Garden behind the library for a discussion of *The Library Book*, which investigates the story of the disastrous Los Angeles Public Library fire that destroyed hundreds of thousands of books in the library's collections.

Tech Help Drop-In

Wednesday, July 28, 2-3 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Drop in the library to see if Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna, can help.

VIRTUAL Social Justice Book Group

Wednesday, July 28, 7 p.m.
Featured Book: *Stamped from the Beginning* by

Ibram X Kendi

This group, which will meet the fourth Wednesday of the month, continues the work started with the library's antiracism series. Instead of discussing the entire book, the group will read a select number of chapters per month to allow for more in depth conversation. Copies of the book will be available at the library's main desk.

VIRTUAL Boats Against the Current: The Honeymoon Summer of Scott and Zelda

Thursday, July 29, 7 p.m.
Author and historian Richard Webb shares his book, *Boats Against the Current: The Honeymoon Summer of Scott and Zelda*, the companion to the newly released documentary, *Gatsby in Connecticut: The Untold Story*, which explores the story behind the iconic American novel, *The Great Gatsby*. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald honeymooned for five months in the summer of 1920 in a modest gray house in Westport, Connecticut. It was an experience that had a more profound impact on both of their collective works than any other place they lived.

Youth Programs

OUTDOOR Learn to Play the Ukulele

Thursday, July 22, 4 p.m.

Location: Outdoor @ WML
Want to try an instrument that is fun and easy to play? Join Julie Stepanek as she shows the fundamentals of ukulele playing. You'll learn how to tune, strum and read chords. After a short lesson, you'll be able to play songs. No experience necessary. Bring your own ukulele or borrow one. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Wilmington Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Mass Cultural Council, a state agency. Grades 4+

OUTDOOR Read to Thor

Friday, July 23, 10-11 a.m.
Location: Outdoor @ WML
Come read to Thor, a beautiful dog who loves to listen to kids read. Sign up for one 15-minute session per reader. Thor will be outdoors in the Peggy Kane Reading Garden unless if the weather is inclement. Grades K-4.

OUTDOOR Kids Create: Paint Palooza

Saturday, July 24 at 3 p.m.
Location: Outdoor @ WML
Families of all ages will have a blast making a mess with paint! Use a variety of tools to get your paint on the canvases, experimenting with textures and colors! Grades K+

VIRTUAL Among Us

Teen Game Night
Tuesday, July 27, 7 p.m.
Join your crewmates in a

multiplayer game of teamwork and betrayal over Zoom! Download the free Among Us app and play in a private match hosted by the WML. Grades 6-12

OUTDOOR Animal Care

Wednesday, July 28 at 3 p.m.
Location: Outdoor @ WML
Join Lindsay Andella from the Lowell Humane Society to learn about basic pet care, microchipping, and how to improve the lives of the animals in the community and visit with a small animal. Please bring an item for our animal care drive. Most needed items are dry cat kibble, non-clumping unscented cat litter, pet toys, bleach, and paper towels. Grades 4-8

OUTDOOR Thumbtack Dragon Eggs Crafternoon

Thursday, July 29, 4 p.m.
Location: Outdoor @ WML
Combining flat tacks and Styrofoam eggs, create realistic dragon eggs fit for any fantasy enthusiast. Grades 4+

OUTDOOR Tails & Tales

Storytime: Mammals of the Desert
Tuesday, July 27 at 10 a.m.
Location: Outdoor @ WML
This fun storytime features books, rhymes, and songs. Ages 3-6

OUTDOOR Baby Time

Thursday, July 29 at 9:30 a.m.

Location: Outdoor @ WML
This program of songs, rhymes, games and picture books is for babies under the age of two years and their caregivers. Please bring a blanket or low chair and something for you and baby to shake (rattles, car keys, bottles full of rice or beans). Ages 0-2

OUTDOOR Time for Twos

Thursday, July 29 at 10:30 a.m.
Location: Outdoor @ WML
This storytime for two year olds includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Please bring something to sit on (blanket or low chairs) and something to shake (rattles, car keys, bottles full of rice or beans). Age 2

WML Outdoor Programming

Registration is required for outdoor programs. If inclement weather is forecast, the program may be held virtually on Zoom or inside the library. Please check out website on the day of the program to confirm location.

WML Virtual Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

Chemical treatment for Silver Lake needed

WILMINGTON — Please be advised that the DPW's Silver Lake biology consultant, Solitude Lake Management, has recently completed their annual spring survey of invasive weeds as Silver Lake. As chemical treatment was not necessary during 2019 and 2020, Solitude has recommended treatment in 2021 to help maintain the invasive weed management project's ongoing 13-year success. Treatment will occur on Wednesday July 21, 2021 (weather permitting). Please refrain from using the lake water to irrigate ornamental

plants for three days following treatment. It is also recommended that lake users refrain from swimming, fishing, and boating during the day of treatment. Based on the success of treatment during previous years, it is anticipated that this year's treatment will further control the species and greatly improve the chances of skipping treatment in 2022. If you have any questions, or require additional information, please contact the Department of Public Works at 978-658-4481.

Incident occurred in Canada though company headquartered in Wilmington Charles River Labs linked to deaths of 22 monkeys after possible fraudulent experiment

WILMINGTON — A controversial experiment that poisoned 22 monkeys with cyanide — causing convulsions and death in many of them — is the target of two complaints filed by a research watchdog against Charles River Laboratories, headquartered in Wilmington with facilities in Shrewsbury, and Worcester, as well as around the world. According to the now-retracted article, the botched experiment which poisoned 22 monkeys with cyanide, caused "dyspnea, gasping, nystagmus, mydriasis, muscle twitches and/or myoclonic jerks mostly on the upper body with convulsion," leading to death. The publication of the

study was revoked by the editors of Regulatory Toxicology and Pharmacology, as it states: "This article has been retracted at the request of the Editors-in-Chief as the authors were unable to provide documentation of approval for the interinstitutional assurance/vertebrate animal section of the paper by the relevant authority." SAEN, an Ohio-based national watchdog nonprofit that investigates animal abuse and illegal activities at research facilities, has filed complaints with both the federal Office of Research Integrity (ORI) and the Association for Assessment and Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care

(AAALAC), calling for investigations. The ORI complaint alleges that the federally funded experiment was performed without required approvals, despite representations otherwise, thereby constituting "research misconduct." The AAALAC complaint alleges that the project violated international standards because a pre-performance review of the experiment could not be verified. "The retraction of this horrific article means that these monkeys died in a potentially fraudulent experiment," said Michael A. Budkie, A.H.T., Co-Founder, SAEN. This project was performed at a Charles River

lab in Laval, Canada, potentially to avoid more intense scrutiny in the U.S. Canadian regulation of animal experimentation is minimal, devoid of more stringent reporting requirements which exist in the U.S., which could have made this shocking experiment public knowledge. "Apparently Charles River is exporting horrific experiments, possibly to avoid increased scrutiny and public outcry in the U.S.," Budkie added. The SAEN AAALAC & ORI complaints, both containing are available at: <https://saenonline.org/news-media-news-2021/Charles-River-Office-of-Research-Integrity-Complaint-7-19-21.html>

Wilmington's Bell graduates from University of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, UT — The University of Utah wishes to congratulate David Bell of Wilmington who was among the 8,442 graduates honored during the 152nd general commencement ceremony on May 6, 2021.

Bell's degree is listed as:
Degree: Bachelor of

Science
Major: Operations and Supply Chain
Major code description: Operations & Supply Chain BS
The remarkably resilient Class of 2021 includes students who graduated summer 2020, fall 2020 and spring 2021-completing their degrees during

the COVID-19 pandemic. "Our graduates distinguished themselves by completing their degrees in incredibly difficult circumstances," said Michael L. Good, interim president. "We celebrate their achievements and are excited to see what they accomplish in the next phase of their lives.

We are confident they have the skills, expertise and knowledge to excel and contribute to making our world a better place." Students in the Class of 2021 ranged in age from 18 to 86 and earned 9,035 degrees. Graduates represented 53 U.S. states and territories, and 66 foreign countries.

It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois



TAX BASIS

— PART II —

When a business is sold, the buyer would prefer to have a higher basis for its assets than is carried on the business's book, so that the buyer can write off the equipment. For this reason and for nontax reasons, a buyer may prefer to buy assets instead of stock.

On the other hand, the transfer of an entity taxed as a partnership, such as a limited liability company or a limited partnership, could generate a basis step-up without a deemed sale of the entity's assets. This election applies without regard to the size of the interest transferred and is available not only when an interest is sold but also when it passes by reason of death. Although many people like to view partnerships and S corporations (corporations in which the shareholders elect to be taxed on the corporations' income) as similar, basis step-up opportunities differ.

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News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT:

Retro-tech with WCTV
This summer we have been looking back at the history of community television by exploring some of the technology that made it possible. Our Operations Manager, Adam Dusenberry has been rummaging through our storage to find some electronic relics of days gone by. If you pop over to WCTV.org to our Video on Demand page you can view some of this awesome technology that still works today!
Episode 1- The "Video Toaster" was the first tv

studio in a box. It allowed small studios to create live shows, switching between multiple cameras with text and graphics
Episode 2- Scala was a computer software that started off as a competitor to Powerpoint. Scala found its niche in the television market as a terrific and versatile option for creating community bulletin boards and other graphics for television.
Episode 3- The Cart is a unique device that we used to play audio. From short weather reports and jingles to full length songs these tape cartridges played a unique role in shaping radio and television production.

Cookin' the Books

with Lisa Crispin
LIVE Monday, July 26, 2:30. Tune in for this special episode of *Cookin' The Books* with Lisa Crispin, on location! Lisa brings you amazing recipes that you can make and share with your friends and family. On this episode she'll be out and about sharing her culinary delights with you! You won't want to miss this one!
View on: Verizon channel 37, Comcast channel 9.

Meetings covered by WCTV:
Tuesday, July 27, 6:30 p.m. Senior Center/Town Hall Feasibility Study
View on: Verizon channel 38, Comcast channel 22.

Wednesday, July 28, 7 p.m. School Committee
View on: Verizon channel 37, Comcast channel 9.

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Travel:

Revisit American history in Old Ellicott City

By ROSALYN IMPINK
News Correspondent

If you find yourself traveling down the Eastern seaboard this summer, consider a quick detour west of Baltimore to take in the small town charm and vibrant history of Ellicott City, Maryland.

According to local historian John Beck, Ellicott City was founded in 1772 by the three Ellicott brothers, Quakers who revolutionized milling in the United States and established wheat as a prominent Eastern crop. The city's historic downtown sits in the valleys of the Tiber and Patapsco Rivers, and is famous for its resilience in the face of frequent floods.

As a unique American town with some of the oldest history in the country, there is no shortage of things to do.

Ellicott City is the site of

many historic homes and museums. The Patapsco Female Institute, the highest point in town, was open from 1837 to 1891 and was one of the few American schools that offered a science and math curriculum to young women. Now a popular site for weddings, visitors can take in the towering white walls of the building on an outdoor weekend tour.

Benjamin Banneker Historical Park and Museum commemorates the life of one of America's first Black scientists. Banneker is most famous as the surveyor of the land on which Washington, D.C. was built, but he was also a gifted mathematician, astronomer, and abolitionist. Visitors can take in the museum and enjoy trails and parkland on the 142-acre property.

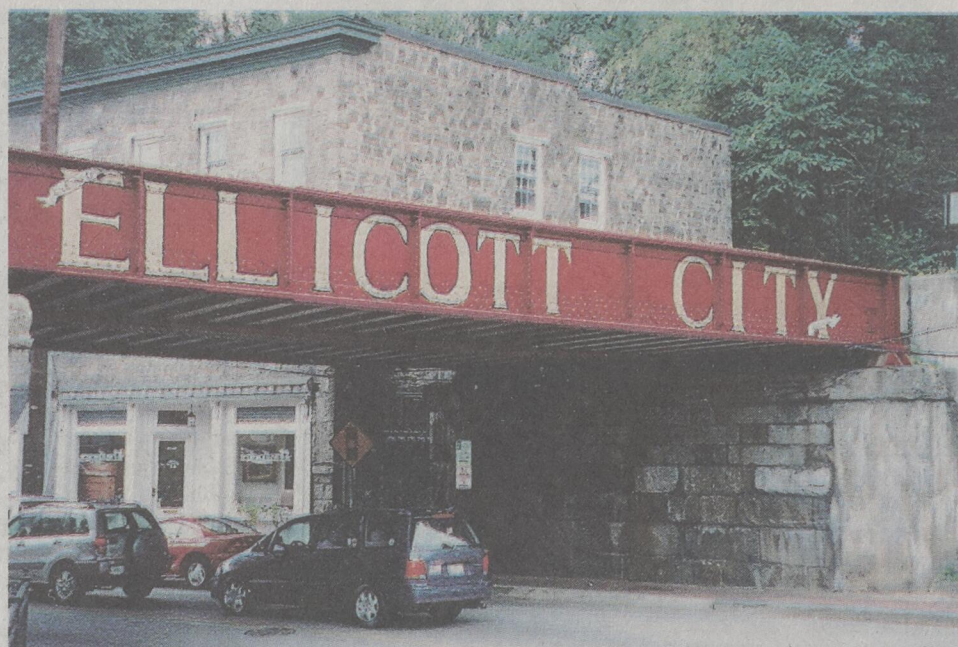
Additionally, the city is considered one of the most haunted on the East

Coast, and visitors can check out ghost tours to experience paranormal activity in the area.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Ellicott City Station Museum is housed in the oldest surviving railroad station in America and the original endpoint of the first 13 miles of commercial railroad in the country. From the earliest days of rail development, the B&O Museum tells the story of how trains changed America.

Train enthusiasts of all ages will enjoy viewing historic objects, checking out a miniature railroad display, and exploring a replica trolley.

If you're a fan of antiquing, stop into the Antique Depot, home to nearly 70 small businesses across four floors of quality, unique items available for purchase. Whether you're looking for elusive Lego bricks, vinyl records, TV



▲ Charm abounds in historic Old Ellicott City.

(Photo courtesy of John Beck)

memorabilia, comics, or collectibles, dealers bring in new pieces everyday.

Leave space in your car — you might just go home with a treasure. Ellicott City is also home to dozens of small businesses and restaurants with a wide offering of goods and grub. Stop in for dinner or do your Christmas shopping early — unique, handcrafted gifts await you.

Biking, hiking, and walking enthusiasts will enjoy

the Trolley Line #9 Trail, a 1.25 mile paved rail trail that offers a leisurely stroll through the woods for participants of all ages and abilities. The trail passes through towering 100-foot high walls of granite, hand cut in the 1890s to make way for electric streetcar rails that brought travelers between Baltimore and Ellicott City.

Young explorers and experienced nature enthusiasts alike will enjoy ob-

serving the region's unique flora, fauna, and scenery while imagining a 19th-century trolley ride through the granite cliffs.

More information on this historic city can be found at www.visitoldellicottcity.com. Next time you're in the greater Baltimore area, make sure to stop into Ellicott City for a taste of American history and charm.

Governor approves road and bridges bill

BOSTON — Representatives David Robertson and Tram Nguyen as well as Senator Barry Finegold joined their colleagues in a unanimous vote to send a road and bridges repair bill to the desk of Governor Charlie Baker, who approved such legislation to target a number of current and anticipated transportation issues within the state.

The bill, which also approved release of monies available for municipal projects, will be used for purposes from bridge repairs to resurfacing to engineering. Containing \$350 million dollars, towns and cities are free to spend the money on approved transit uses, which is reimbursed to them by the state, on everything from road resurfacing to intersection upgrades to sidewalks and regional transportation.

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ernment assistance, transportation funding is one of the three largest state-aid programs to the local community.

"I am pleased to join with Reps. Robertson and Gordon in passing Chapter 90 legislation that will provide valuable resources to our cities and towns to construct and maintain the roads and bridges all of us depend on every day. Road paving, bridge construction and repair, and similar projects are important to our economy, our safety, and our quality of life, but their costs can be a major challenge for municipal budgets," said Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester). "The spending authorizations contained in this bill will provide the resources and support needed urgently to respond to that challenge and make those projects possible this year."

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Governor signs road funding bill

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"As we begin to recover from the economic impact of the pandemic, it is absolutely crucial that we invest in our municipal transportation infrastructure. Infrastructure projects will help create jobs and strengthen our local communities. This legislation gives cities and towns the much-needed resources to make important investments in transportation systems," said Sen. Finegold upon passing of the bill.

In addition to this bill, Rep. Robertson and the legislative delegation is planning for anticipated federal infrastructure

spending, yet the total amount and anticipated timeframe from Congress has not been made clear but is expected in the next several months.

Depending on the federal dollars made available, local infrastructure proposals have been on beginning the redesign of Route 38 in Tewksbury from Colonial Drive towards Wilmington, and Wilmington from Route 62 towards the Wilmington border.

In addition to these plans, the delegation also is proposing sidewalk expansion and intersection upgrades in Tewksbury, if allowed by the final version of the federal bill's text.

"While we have had success with state earmarks for these projects in the past, the nature and scope of these larger projects,

such as the Route 38 redesign and paving, makes it harder to fund in one fell swoop" said Rep. Robertson (D-Tewksbury/Wilmington). "Depending on Congress's debate, however, we have a potential opportunity to earmark federal infrastructure funding for the required redesign in a much larger and faster portion than we can typically do on a state level — and this opportunity is something we are pursuing vigorously. Our municipal transit planners, town DPW's, and town managers have been fantastic in providing updated information for this proposal, and we as a delegation are putting our final touches on the proposal for when this funding is made available from Washington."

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day

TEWKSBURY — The Town of Tewksbury is pleased to present the 2021 Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day in collaboration with Clean Harbors on Saturday, July 31 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Tewksbury Senior Center parking lot, 175 Chandler St.

To make Household Hazardous Waste collection even more convenient

Tewksbury is also participating in the MA DEP Northeast Region Household Hazardous Waste Reciprocal Collection Events with 18 other cities and towns in the DEP North East District Region. This reciprocal arrangement means Tewksbury residents can bring hazardous household items to collection events set up in any par-

ticipating community listed and scheduled throughout the year.

Information regarding Tewksbury's event and the schedule for participating units can be found on the town's website at <https://www.tewksbury-ma.gov/trash-recycling/pages/household-hazardous-waste-collection-network-events-2021-schedule>



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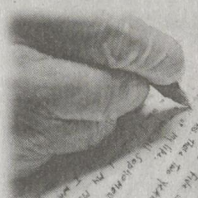
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Letters to the editor

Middlesex Ave and Clark St a dangerous intersection

To the editor,
The intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Clark Street is likely the most dangerous intersection in town. In one week there were two accidents that required drivers to be taken to the hospital by ambulance.

There are accidents there nearly every week and it is only a matter of time before someone is killed. Not only do people drive at excessive speeds on both streets but the view is partly obstructed from one angle and stop signs cannot be easily seen.

In the last six months or so, there has been a dramatic increase in 18-wheeled trucks and dump trucks traveling through the intersection which also ob-

structs the view of drivers. There have been numerous road studies done on the amount of traffic and speed, but it has not improved the safety of the intersection.

In addition to adding stop signs to all four entrances to the intersection, a greater step needs to be taken. Raising the intersection, as is the practice in many cities with similar intersections, would require drivers to stop and proceed at a slow and safe speed.

Adding these two things, four way stop signs and a raised intersection, would dramatically increase the safety for drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians in the Clark St. and Middlesex Ave. neighborhood.

Wanda McLaren

Meet troop and pack leaders at Wilmington Farmers Market on Sunday

Dear editor,
Both youth and leaders from Cub Scout Pack 136 and Troop BSA 136 will be at the Wilmington Farmer's Market this Sunday, July 25 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. to talk to local girls and boys who have questions about our Pack and Troop. We are sponsored by Wilmington's American Legion Post 136.

We are currently offering a fun summer program which includes trips to baseball games, miniature

golf, and several movie nights. We meet on Thursday nights: Cub Scouts from 6-7 p.m. and Troop from 7-8:30 p.m.

Can't make the Farmers Market event but want to know more about our programs, please call committee member Frank West at 978-658-1754 or email trop136wilm@aol.com

We hope to see you there!!!!
Frank West

Bliss named to Dean's List at Smith College

NORTHAMPTON — Mary Bliss, daughter of Cynthia and Charles Bliss Jr. of Tewksbury was named to the Dean's List at Smith College for academic achievement for the 2020-2021 school year. The Dean's List recognizes those students with grade point averages in the top 25 percent of the student body.

Bliss graduated from Concord Academy and is majoring in Chemistry at Smith.

Smith College is consistently ranked among the nation's best liberal arts colleges. Enrolling 2,400 students from every state and 55 other countries, Smith is the largest undergraduate women's college in the United States.

Book Stew Review

'So We Read on' by Maureen Corrigan

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

Of course, you're already a Gatsby fan if you choose this book, but the author's skills are a revelation to me, despite listening to her book reviews forever on Fresh Air.

She's a charming combination of a fangirl and an academic, and her analysis of her 100+ reads of the book seems spot on. There's a bit of a shuck on the total whiteness of the novel (except for some blatant racism and, also, contempt for women), but seeing as it was published in 1925, that's a given.

What's less palatable is her disinterest in Zelda Fitzgerald, and especially in her respectable novel "Save Me the Waltz."

Corrigan's tracking down

of source documents and reading of Fitzgerald's letters reveals his overwhelming desire to be critically and popularly acclaimed, which did not happen until after his death at 44.

The book is a brilliant balance between the real Fitzgerald and the characters Gatsby and narrator Nick, and if she seems to conflate them at times, she's forgiven. There are remarkable insights into the language, structure, and characters, and Corrigan may yet convince you that this is the Great American Novel.

Quote from a Fitzgerald letter: "The whole burden of this novel is the loss of those illusions that give such color to the world, so that you don't care whether things are true or false as long as they partake of the magical glow."

By PAUL J. ANDREWS
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As they say in baseball, this is a change of pace for the column, as the focus will be on something that many readers can relate to after the past year. In fact, in many cases there still are major issues to cope, as we re-enter a new post-pandemic world in America but also know several other countries are still coping with variances to the original virus, not to mention some of the residual cases in our own country.

Anxiety is real for many if not most people as life has normal frustrations and problems to cope. The pandemic has brought so many issues, at home and work, to precipitate some feelings for many of being anxious, a bit more than usual. Several folks are able to "brush it off and move on" as they actually say. So many folks use that phrase when asked how they are doing, as they have a feeling of being a master of their own emotions.

In an article in Psychology Today, psychotherapist Linda Esposito has listed some suggestions on anxiety that she calls "intentional acts of calm" which I feel is an article well done. Coming from a professional, these suggestions must work to some degree at least.

Esposito lists the following anxiety assistance techniques: "reframe — when you feel overwhelmed, ask yourself, what is a different way of looking at my situation; Get outside physically, take a walk; Hydrate, as drinking water facilitates the delivery of nutrients to the brain; Do push-ups, a short burst of physical exertion releases nervous energy; Insert a mindful buffer by spending a few minutes in silence at the end of the day, and last, Read hard copy news in magazines or newspapers as on-screen news feeds are reportedly distracting and provoke anxiety."

First, a disclaimer to the comment that these above suggestions plus a few more are the words of psychotherapist Esposito. I suggest that a person who has anxieties see which one fits them. For me, I see the walking and hydrating making some logical sense but other listed suggestions may well work better for readers.

SUMMER READING IS REALLY HAPPENING as many folks are seen relaxing on their decks, in their yards and obviously on the beaches as they get lost in the works of so many authors who seem to continually produce new works.

My wife always would say she likes a book on any athlete in any sport who has a particular type of problem and works on

the issue to find a solution. I am sure many folks have their own basic desire on the type of story they like to meet the criteria in their minds. I would have to add that when I present the bookstore assistant with my wife's request, they know right away where to send me to look and in fact often take me to the bookshelf to provide me multiple selections.

The culture inside a bookstore for me takes on a definite atmosphere, as folks of all ages work on the common mission to make the right selection and seem to either be on a mission or just interested in the latest releases to plan a future purchase.

Let me add as a comment that the folks in these bookstores are always so patient which I would say is because they love their job and enjoy working with people. For me they are always of great assistance and seem happy to be asked questions.

For me, summer reading has been hampered by lack of time but my plan is to return to good reading for pleasure in the fall.

SOME MORNING PULSE extractions include the following: Gen Z teens exceed past generations in financial literacy; Over 11 million home-owners could save big by refinancing, data shows; US mortgage rates fall for a second consecutive week; COVID will

leave deep scars in world economy, even after recovery; Climate change has cut global farming productivity 21% since the 1960's; Strategies vary as companies plan for a post-pandemic workplace; Homebuilding on a roll; Colorado will pay parents for the meals their kids didn't get in school during COVID; Baby boomers encouraged to sign up for virtual medicare-101; New skills bring sustainable farming to a post-pandemic Michigan; Solar emerging as a threat to farm preservation; Another strong year for private equity; Washington State sets 2030 end date for gasoline vehicle sales; Higher mortgage rates symbolize an economy rejuvenated; Healthcare employment down 44,000 in first quarter of 2021; Florida Senate passes overhaul of auto insurance; Mental health takes center stage as pandemic devastates Nashville's live music scene; Historic oil glut amassed during the pandemic has almost gone; Fewer couples are making charitable giving decisions together; Humana Inc. overcharged medicare nearly \$200 million; and federal audit finds six in ten Americans say they are "ready to go" in resuming normal activity.

JUST A NOTE: Enjoy your summer and feel free to comment to me at andrews@massupt.org

Governor Baker signs FY22 budget

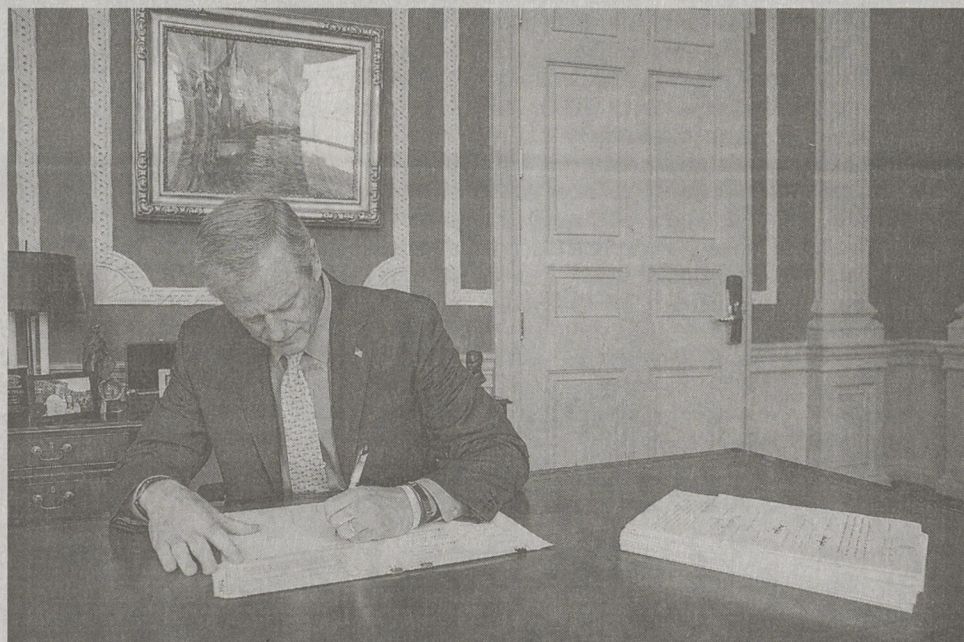
BOSTON — Governor Charlie Baker signed the Fiscal Year 2022 (FY22) budget into law, a \$47.6 billion plan designed to support the Commonwealth's communities, schools, families, small businesses, and workers as Massachusetts emerges from the COVID-19 pandemic. The budget fully funds the implementation of the landmark Student Opportunity Act, strengthens local communities, and supports key priorities like job training and assistance for small businesses.

The budget is in balance, does not rely on new taxes, and forecasts a \$1.2 billion deposit in the Commonwealth's Stabilization Fund, bringing the total balance of the fund to \$5.8 billion, an increase of \$4.7 billion since the beginning of the Baker-Polito Administration.

The funding in this budget would complement the Administration's recently-filed legislation to immediately put to use \$2.915 billion in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) discretionary funding to help jump-start the Commonwealth's economic recovery and support residents hardest-hit by COVID-19, such as lower-wage workers and communities of color.

This \$2.915 billion would include investments in housing and homeownership, economic development and local downtowns, job training and workforce development, health care, and infrastructure.

Additionally, with state revenues continuing to exceed benchmarks, the Administration's proposal for a 2-month Sales Tax Holiday would provide further relief for small businesses and residents, especially lower-wage workers who are most impacted by the sales tax.



(Courtesy photo)

"The FY22 budget makes historic investments in our communities, schools, economy, and workers as Massachusetts emerges from the pandemic," said Gov. Baker. "As we continue in our economic recovery, we are focused on supporting those communities that have been hardest hit by COVID-19, and this budget will complement our \$2.9 billion proposal to invest a portion of Massachusetts' federal funds in urgent priorities that support communities of color and lower-wage workers."

"By working with our legislative partners to carefully manage the Commonwealth's finances and by reopening our economy, we now expect to make a \$1.2 billion deposit in the Stabilization Fund through this budget, bringing the balance to \$5.8 billion, an increase of over 400% since we took office. We are able to responsibly grow our reserves without raising taxes, while continuing to make historic investments in our schools, job training programs and downtown economies."

"The spending blueprint for FY22 provides resources for every local city and town throughout Massachusetts as we continue supporting the ongoing economic recovery," said Lieutenant Governor Kathryn Polito. "This budget supports key priorities like education, job training, downtown development,

and other priorities that will be crucial as we support our economic recovery and those communities hardest hit by the pandemic. We look forward to continuing to work with our legislative partners to make crucial investments that will support these communities in the months ahead."

"We are proud to have worked closely with our colleagues in the House

and Senate in finalizing the FY22 budget and ensuring responsible levels of state spending," said Administration and Finance Secretary Michael J. Heffernan. "While revenue collections continue to exceed projections, we remain committed to promoting budget stability, building financial reserves, and minimizing risk associated with future economic uncertainty."

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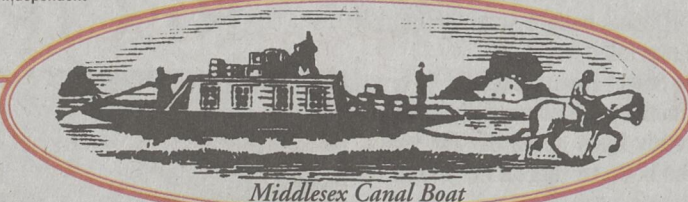
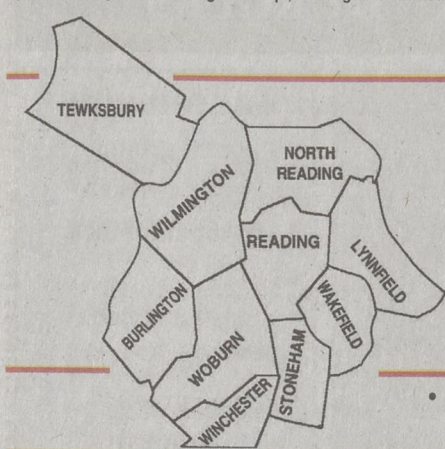
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Town officials offer solution Stoneham social clubs run up against old town regulation

BY PAT BLAIS

Shuttered for months on end, Stoneham's various social clubs managed to endure the worst of the COVID-19 crisis. But little did officers of those private clubs know, as town officials this spring rushed to help those organizations reopen function halls and private members-only gathering areas, a technical time bomb buried in town regulations would yet again threaten their very survival.

During a Select Board meeting earlier this summer, Stoneham Town Administrator Dennis Sheehan explained that while reviewing the reopening criteria for social clubs under the state's multi-staged COVID-19 reopening plan, Town Hall managers realized that the community's liquor licensing regulations technically forbid most of those half-dozen or so social clubs from even holding liquor licenses.

The issue revolves around Stoneham's requirement that establishments holding general on-premise liquor licenses also serve food to patrons ordering alcoholic beverages. In order to enforce that standard, the town requires restaurants and other license holders to have a full-service kitchen.

But many of Stoneham's social clubs, most of which have been in existence for decades now, don't have a commercial

kitchen or even room within their existing facilities to build out such a space.

"So as the town responded to COVID, we were following state guidance in regards to shutting down and reopening [social clubs]," Sheehan explained during a Select Board meeting in June. "What was brought to our attention was the section [of the Liquor Licensing Authority's regulations] regarding the service of food."

"A number of social clubs serve beer and wine [to members and guests renting out function rooms], but they don't have full kitchens. So we're trying to change this section [of our regulations] so these social clubs can continue to operate," the town administrator elaborated.

To resolve the regulatory wrinkle, Stoneham's Select Board is prepared to waive the in-house meal service rules for pre-existing social clubs, so long as those non-profit entities offer for sale some other type of prepared or prepackaged food item. However, all social clubs that obtain new liquor licenses after the amendment goes into effect will be required to furnish freshly-prepared food to guests.

The elected officials last month voted unanimously to revise its regulatory guidelines as proposed, but because the amendment requires multiple

readings before the Select Board, the change is not yet official. The second reading of the proposed new liquor licensing requirements is scheduled to take place this week.

Stoneham's Select Board, which acts as the community's Liquor Licensing Authority, had for decades been issuing so-called pouring licenses to social clubs for private bar areas and rental halls without noticing the contradiction in the local regulations.

In fact, just this February, town officials renewed a half-dozen such "club" licenses for organizations like the local American Legion, the Marconi Club, the Appian Club, and the Bear Hill Golf Club.

However, this spring, extra scrutiny was being paid to liquor licensing and food service requirements in light of the state's litany of emergency COVID-19 public health orders, which restricted small and large indoor gatherings on both public and private properties.

As part of the Step 3, Phase 2 of the state's economic reopening plan, fraternal organizations and banquet hall operators were allowed to partially reopen as of March 1, but only after meeting various stipulations.

The state had previously shifted to Step 3, Phase 2 in October of 2020, but that brief easing of operating restrictions

was rescinded after a second wave of COVID-19 cases began emerging after the Thanksgiving holiday. Last fall's reopening window for fraternal organizations was so brief, many social clubs never had a chance to take full advantage of the opportunity before being ordered to shut back down.

As part of the reopening guidelines for social clubs and restaurants, venues this spring were ordered to limit the size of private parties to 100 guests, provide staff to serve buffet-

style meals to guests, space tables at least six-feet apart from each other, keep dance floors closed, and enforce masking mandates. For indoor events and functions, the state's guidelines also made reference to restaurant guidelines for food and beverage service.

While contrasting those state rules to Stoneham's own regulations this spring, town officials realized that social clubs could not escape the town's food service rules by "including the customary

snacks served with alcoholic beverages".

Under the solution proposed by the town administrator and Stoneham Town Counsel Robert Galvin, social clubs and golf course operators will be allowed to satisfy the food requirement by offering "for sale a variety of prepared food and snacks or prepackaged food or snacks at all times when alcoholic beverages are sold or served."

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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Documentary explores Anthony Bourdain

By JOCELYN NOVECK
AP National Writer

There are many startling moments in "Roadrunner," Morgan Neville's rich and moving documentary about the singular culinary storyteller Anthony Bourdain, who tragically took his life at the age of 61.

Here's just one that sticks out: a quick scene with a therapist, in Argentina. As Bourdain lies on her couch, cameras rolling for an episode of his show, he describes some frightening psychological urges he has. She asks him if he wants to change, and to feel differently. He replies: "I suspect it's too late."

We never learn here why Bourdain wanted to film what seems a genuine therapy session. But it fits in perfectly with the portrait Neville paints of a man who couldn't resist being anything but painfully honest, and painfully public, even when it took him down



PARTS UNKNOWN - Anthony Bourdain (above) in Morgan Neville's documentary "Roadrunner." The tears flow copiously in this film, a credit to Neville's vibrant filmmaking style. (Focus Features via AP)

some dark paths. It's also an example of just how much material Neville had to work with. Between Bourdain's own recordings and voiceovers, copious footage — much never seen — from produc-

tion of his TV travelogues, and countless home movies and photos, it comes to feel like Bourdain himself is narrating his life story. And it's hard to shake the feeling he already knows what happens, especially when he quips early on: "Here's a little pre-emptive truth-telling: there's no happy ending."

Neville dispenses quickly with the early stuff — Bourdain dropping out of college, washing dishes in Cape Cod — even his years as chef at Manhattan's Brasserie Les Halles. It really starts at age 44, when "Kitchen Confidential," his wickedly funny memoir about the underbelly of the restaurant world, catapults him into stardom and a life as a globetrotting raconteur bold enough to swallow a still-beating cobra heart or a sheep's testicle.

The transformation is dizzying: People are shouting to Bourdain in the streets. He's sitting down

Movie TO B-2

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7 Blueberry Ln was sold to Vahdat, Armin S and Korkmaz, Sevim by Baril, Jeffrey M and Baril, Susan R for \$1,140,000 on 07/01/21
9 Carey Ave was sold to 9 Carey Ave LLC by Bates, Robert and Bates, Mary A for \$565,000 on 07/02/21
14 Carol Ave was sold to Wentz, Michael J and Monaghan, Caitlin K by 14 Carol Avenue LLC for \$1,270,000 on 06/28/21
6 Cheryl Ave was sold to Sundralingam, Ramesh and Ramesh, Sagini by 6 Cheryl Avenue LLC for \$1,510,000 on 06/28/21
6 Leroy Dr was sold to Sapkota, Sugat by Wilson, Francis and Wilson, Jacqueline A for \$650,000 on 06/29/21
1 Maryvale Rd was sold to Sarin, Rahul and Sarin, Erin by Jimmy Chew LLC for \$1,590,000 on 07/02/21
2 McIntyre Dr was sold to Eryilmaz, Huseyin and Eryilmaz, Kathryn by Gough, Donna A for \$680,000 on 06/30/21
61 Mountain Rd was sold to Skelton, Stacey A by Skelton, Sharon A for \$511,000 on 07/01/21
13 Taylor Ave was sold to Megurl, William J and Megurl, Maureen M by Dokus, Ronald E and Curran, Margaret for \$372,400 on 07/02/21
9 Terrace Hall Ave was sold to Nourie, Michael and Nourie, Melanie by Flynn, Timothy J and Flynn, Susan E for \$790,000 on 07/02/21
41 Washington Ave was sold to Prada-Kotra, Satya L and Vadali, Arun K by K&C RT and Shah, Neepa C for \$776,000 on 06/30/21
120 Wilmington Rd was sold to Afsar, Nader by Kust, Michael D and Kust, Megan E for \$575,000 on 07/01/21
27-35 Winn St was sold to Agastya LLC by Diane M Viscione RT and Viscione, Diane M for \$2,800,000 on 07/01/21
6 Winn Valley Dr was sold to Taylor, Dorothy L by Taylor, Scott for \$25,000 on 07/02/21

NORTH READING

22 Sunset Ave was sold to Mcdowell, Kevin and Mcdowell, Ashley by Lozano, Julian M and Vasquez-Montilla for \$640,000 on 06/23/21
15 Susan Dr was sold to Mahoney, Ryan and Mahoney, Lynne by Langroodi, Sayedeh P and Zomorodian, Mohammad for \$650,000 on 06/22/21
8 Tarbox Ln was sold to Curtin, Jenny L and Curtin, Robert C by Lauria, Joseph P and Fay-Lauria, Cheryl for \$1,342,000 on 06/25/21
34 Eames St was sold to Souther, William H and Mini, Nicole M by Ileris, Matthew C and Ileris, Amy L for \$690,000 on 06/30/21
23 Erwin Rd was sold to Jean-Louis, Sabine and Wakwe, Kenneth by Brooke Schaefer RET and Schaefer, Brooke for \$730,000 on 06/30/21
15 Little Meadow Way was sold to Cavaliere, James A and Buonopane, Diana M by Cassano, Emilio and Cassano, Michele V for \$1,415,000 on 07/01/21
200 Martins Lndg #405 was sold to Grosse, Denise and Grosse, Gary by Gorrasi, Arthur J for \$440,000 on 07/01/21
220 Martins Lndg #106 was sold to Elderd, George R and Barry, Catherine by Grosse, Gary and Grosse, Denise for \$455,000 on 06/30/21
24 Park St was sold to Rotondi, Justin by Campbell, Ann E for \$420,000 on 07/01/21
4 Rebecca Row was sold to Kushinsky, Joshua S and Kushinsky, Rebecca R by Sverdlove, Harry and Sverdlove, Grace for \$1,130,000 on 06/28/21
15 Ridgeway Rd was sold to Tencati, Ethan and Tencati, Jami by Hand, John M and Hand, Laura H for \$1,100,000 on 06/30/21
17 Shady Hill Dr was sold to Cappadona, Christopher and Cappadona, Catherine by Curtin, Brian C and Curtin, Mary K for \$750,000 on 06/28/21
9 Travelled Way was sold to Porter, Carl A by Valade, Anne for \$425,000 on 06/29/21

READING

30 Taylor Dr #1004 was sold to Finkle, James R by 16 Taylor Drive RT and Moore, Edward T for \$629,000 on 06/24/21
30 Taylor Dr #1006 was sold to Rodzenko, Karen by 16 Taylor Drive RT and Moore, Edward T for \$629,000 on 06/24/21
30 Taylor Dr #1010 was sold to 16 Taylor Drive RT and Chen, Yuefeng by Johnson Woods Realty for \$610,000 on 06/24/21
30 Taylor Dr #1011 was sold to Pawliczek, Catherine M and Pawliczek, Ronald B by 16 Taylor Drive RT and Moore, Edward T for \$629,000 on 06/24/21
2 Audubon Rd was sold to Littlefield, Christopher and Littlefield, Sarah by Manning, Andrea and Manning, Stephen J for \$1,325,000 on 07/02/21
167 County Rd was sold to Brown, Jason and Dinkel, Patricia by Enright, Anna L and Enright, Patrick C for \$950,000 on 06/30/21
13 Elliott St was sold to Mcphee, Meghan and McGloin, Rory by Modestino, Jeffrey M for \$766,000 on 07/01/21
28 Fox Run Ln was sold to Piekos, Matthew W and Piekos, Eleanor E by Barletta, Joseph A and Barletta, Nicole R for \$830,000 on 06/29/21
112 Gazebo Cir #112 was sold to Reardon, Suzanne by Lindgren Gazebo Cir T and T-

zowski, Kristi for \$515,000 on 06/28/21

1 Glidden Way was sold to Patterson, Irwin by Gail Parziale FT and Parziale, Gail C for \$685,000 on 06/30/21
20 Greystone Way #20 was sold to Hurley, Katherine M and Mohen, Chris by Erwin, David L for \$585,000 on 07/01/21
12 Henzie St was sold to Bourdeau, Jonathan and Bourdeau, Michelle by Cenci, Michael J and Cenci, Debrah R for \$751,500 on 06/28/21
295 Main St #26 was sold to Xu, Steven by Casali, Dana for \$265,000 on 06/28/21
475 Main St was sold to Rose Reading RT and Sullivan, Michael G by BM Ventures LLC for \$14,750,000 on 06/28/21
10 Morgan Park was sold to Lawrence, Duncan A and Lawrence, Kelsey R by Carter, Katherine and Conroy, Patrick for \$715,000 on 06/30/21
35 Parsons Ln was sold to Hurney, Wendy E by Gray, Donald E and Gray, Linda J for \$985,000 on 07/02/21
589 Pearl St was sold to Shuway, Thomas and Vicenzi, Sara by Vinciguerra, Philip J and Vinciguerra, Deborah A for \$750,000 on 07/01/21
123 Pine Ridge Rd was sold to Mahoney, Eric and Mahoney, Ilyse by Wise, Cary and Wise, Marie for \$825,123 on 07/02/21
8 Sanborn St #1012 was sold to Rej, Matthew by 136 Haven Street LLC for \$457,000 on 07/01/21
38 Sturges Rd was sold to Mancini, Garrett J and Mancini, Lindsay T by Joyce, Timothy F and Joyce, Julianne for \$1,135,000 on 06/30/21
417 Summer Ave was sold to Grassa, Steven A and Cardillo, Jacquelyn A by Marinakis, George C and Smith, Molly S for \$916,000 on 07/02/21
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16 Taylor Dr #2007 was sold to Ingalls, Jared N by 16 Taylor Drive RT and Moore, Edward T for \$619,000 on 07/02/21
16 Taylor Dr #2010 was sold to Foley, Anne C and Foley, Joseph F by 16 Taylor Drive RT and Moore, Edward T for \$629,000 on 07/01/21
30 Taylor Dr #1005 was sold to Moore, Wendy L by 16 Taylor Drive RT and Moore, Edward T for \$284,250 on 06/29/21
30 Taylor Dr #2012 was sold to Patel, Kunal N and Patel, Arpi by 16 Taylor Drive RT and Moore, Edward T for \$284,250 on 07/01/21
39 Taylor Dr #2010 was sold to C R Primiano RET 2007 and Primiano, Christine R by Johnson Woods Realty for \$600,000 on 07/02/21
18 Willard Rd was sold to Vatcher, Matthew B and Vatcher, Nichole K by Bjarngard, Anders B and Bjarngard, Catherine E for \$715,000 on 06/29/21
183 Woburn St was sold to Kotkin, Adam by Ferris RT 2 and Ferris, Shawn C for \$1,085,000 on 07/01/21

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11 Albion Ave was sold to Bairos, Sara C and Haley, Austin R by Wright, Michael and Wright, Krista M for \$508,000 on 07/02/21
12 Beacon St #2 was sold to Donlon, Barbara D and Tringali, Steven V by Charbonneau, Peter S and Charbonneau, Mary A for \$850,000 on 06/29/21
6 Buttonwood Rd was sold to Perdomo, Andres by Walsh, Stephen and Walsh, Shannon for \$600,000 on 07/02/21
21 Cedar Ave was sold to Tu, Lam and Huynh, Sarah T by Regan, Edward A for \$575,000 on 07/01/21
36 Forest St was sold to Burns, Matthew and Johnson, Kayla by Reis, Perry A and Reis, Rachel E for \$630,000 on 06/30/21
157 Franklin St #C8 was sold to Mundayadan, Rohit M by Stone, Mark A and Stone, Kathy L for \$320,000 on 07/02/21
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55 Gould St was sold to Bercu, Julian E and Coffey, Victoria E by Zanotta, Nicole and Zanotta, Nicholas A for \$740,000 on 06/30/21
9-A Jeffs Ter #9A was sold to Lewis, Bradley by Mckeown, Meaghan for \$380,000 on 06/29/21
23 Katherine Rd was sold to Keyes, Madagan B by Jin, Dexter and Jin, Carolyn for \$616,000 on 07/01/21
58 Marble St was sold to Fash, William L by Estabrooks, Alicja and Estabrooks, Ian D for \$775,000 on 07/02/21
10 Merrow Ln was sold to Shirtcliff, Melissa by Doran FT 1993 and Doran, Marlene C for \$625,000 on 06/30/21
224 Park St #B7 was sold to Mehta, Umang and Shah, Dhvani by Mahadevan, Naresh and Rajasekar, Sujatha for \$520,000 on 06/30/21
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483 William St was sold to Ramos, Jose and Deveau, Tracy by Quintal, Thomas and Quintal, Ellen L for \$629,900 on 07/01/21
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TEWKSBURY

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19 Revere Rd was sold to Amico, Pamela J by Harvey, Sandra M and Harvey, Steven P for \$530,000 on 06/23/21
9 Villa Roma Dr #9 was sold to Derosa, Ana M by Cole, Gene C and Granfield, Linda H for \$345,000 on 06/23/21
168 Apache Way #168 was sold to Xue, Yang and Dong, Shiyuan by Melkonian, Hakop J and Melkonian, Elena for \$361,000 on 06/28/21
11 Babicz Rd was sold to Foster, Brian and Foster, Lauren by Gallotto, Anthony and Picardi-Gallotto, Linda for \$425,000 on 06/30/21
49 Brentwood Rd was sold to Harris, Robert and Harris, Rebecca by Warburg, Jason and Warburg, Melissa for \$570,000 on 06/30/21
4 Brookfield Rd was sold to Taylor, Robert and Schefen, Jamie by Porter, William T and Porter, Lindsay D for \$575,000 on 06/30/21
334 Brown St was sold to Consalvi, Aaron and Consalvi, Tiffany by Jewer, Michael and Zannelli, Gaetano for \$650,000 on 06/28/21
2 Claire St was sold to Winter, David A by Winter, Deborah for \$480,000 on 06/29/21
117 Eagle Dr #117 was sold to Muldoon, William by Kirby, Stephen F and Kirby, Richard for \$350,000 on 06/30/21
473 Foster Rd was sold to Pesce, Gabriella F and Reyes, Nicole J by Carraher, David W and Carraher, Kristen E for \$502,000 on 06/28/21
111 Meredith Rd was sold to Kim, Hwa J and Shin, Eunseok by Russo, Joseph and Russo, Jennifer for \$715,000 on 06/28/21
143 Navillus Rd was sold to Cerbone, Rachel L and Strukel, Derek A by Seagren Carl A Est and Seagren, Michael E for \$610,000 on 06/29/21
30 Raymond St was sold to Fonseca-Nunes, Juliana and Nunes, Samuel by Silk, Thomas J for \$500,000 on 07/02/21
10 Sesame St was sold to Maclaren, Donald W by Mcauliffe Elinor M Est and Cremens, Charles H for \$350,000 on 07/01/21
447 Shawsheen St was sold to Federico, Rocco and Desrochers, Lorin by Iovanni, Jonathan and Iovanni, Courtney for \$505,000 on 07/01/21
1280 South St was sold to Dhliwayo, Marble and Molnar, Alexander by Meyer, Mindy and Tackles, Keith for \$439,900 on 07/02/21
1008 Whipple Rd was sold to Calderon, Denis A and Mendoza, Mirian by Hogan, Meghan K for \$480,000 on 06/30/21
251 Whipple Rd was sold to Krishna, Shiv R and Karia, Niharika by Fernandes, Armando R for \$630,000 on 06/30/21

WAKEFIELD

5-A Avon Ct was sold to Kaura, Balram S by Kaur, Sarbjit and Dass, Shiv for \$375,000 on 06/30/21
5 Crescent St was sold to Brogan, Kyle and Brogan, Kayleigh by Anderson, William H and Anderson, Katherine A for \$720,000 on 07/01/21
57 Eunice Cir was sold to Mancuso, Laura by Eunice Circle FT and Parisi, Joseph D for \$580,000 on 06/30/21
69 Foundry St #221 was sold to Ferreira, Mario and Alves, Marcos by Foundry Development LLC for \$625,000 on 06/28/21
69 Foundry St #518 was sold to Nguyen, Lynn by Foundry Development LLC for \$282,300 on 06/28/21
107 Greenwood St was sold to Sarni, Gail A and Batt, Richard by Smee, Christopher M and Velencia, Cynthia for \$725,500 on 06/30/21
80 Greenwood St was sold to Varone, Patrick by Kelly, David A and Simmons, Jill R for \$990,000 on 06/30/21
13-15 Hamilton Rd was sold to Bishop, Philip and Bishop, Denise by Anthony J Mieczkowski FT and Mieczkowski, Anthony J for \$600,000 on 06/29/21
8 Line Rd was sold to Mickle, Brad and Mickle, Jennifer by Mackinnon, Frederic G for \$454,000 on 06/29/21
64 Main St was sold to Sampson, Kristina E by Osullivan, Eugene J for \$830,000 on 06/30/21
61 Meriam St was sold to Lebedevitch, Danielle and Sorcinelli, Matthew R by Delorey, Bernard A and Delorey, Joyce M for \$755,000 on 06/30/21
7 Morningside Rd was sold to Peterson, Jeffrey T and Michael-Peterson, Urania by Smulan, Ryan and Smulan, Lorissa for \$825,000 on 06/28/21
1 Mountain Ave was sold to 1 Mountain RT and Pacitto, Paula by Sachetta, Marianne for \$730,000 on 06/29/21
36 N Emerson St #2 was sold to Pandya, Prashant and Shukla, Siddhi by Madden, Cecelia for \$480,000 on 06/28/21
122 Nahant St was sold to Meador, Phillip and Mckeown, Meaghan by Momentum Holdings LLC for \$590,000 on 06/29/21
175 North Ave #317 was sold to Madden, Cecelia by Pesce, Kathleen for \$650,000 on 06/29/21
27 Paon Blvd was sold to Hochberg, Michelle N and Medeiros, Ashly M by Duvall, Jeremy R and Duvall, Anne K for \$745,000 on 06/30/21
610 Salem St was sold to 610 Salem St LLC by Shab Capital T and Berardino, Stephen

T for \$3,500,000 on 06/29/21

33 Warren Ave was sold to Ouellet, Dominique and Anquetil, Elie by Hnat-Dembitz, Marena and White, Gregory for \$725,000 on 06/29/21

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21 Albany St was sold to Guarino, Michael H and Guarino, Veronica by Omahony, David J and Ardito-Omahony, Jomarie for \$725,000 on 06/29/21
7 Beverly Ave was sold to Gajaria, Dhruvesh M and Bhatia, Raveena by Cassidy, Dennis M and Cassidy, Michele L for \$700,000 on 07/02/21
101 Blue Jay Ct was sold to Largentton, Jeffrey by Carey, Paul F and Carey, Cynthia A for \$450,000 on 06/30/21
16 Brand Ave was sold to Rufo, Kyle C and Lesaffre, Carolyn N by Sanzone, Beverly for \$556,000 on 06/29/21
116 Burlington Ave was sold to 116 Burlington Ave LLC by Harkins FT and Harkins, James M for \$500,000 on 07/02/21
61 Cunningham St was sold to Murphy, Sean and Murphy, Reanna by Senarian Gary Est and Senarian, Michael for \$660,000 on 07/02/21
7 Dobson St was sold to Thibault, Gregory A and Somers, Allison E by Guarino, Michael H and Guarino, Veronica S for \$555,000 on 06/28/21
9 Dorothy Ave was sold to Sullivan, Brian J and Sullivan, Maren M by Morais, Silvia N and Alves-Farias, Jean C for \$800,126 on 07/01/21
14 High St was sold to Sheikh, Umair and Whillans, Ashle by Spangler, Paul C and Spangler, Cynthia J for \$971,000 on 07/01/21
8 Lawrence Ct was sold to Marini, Kevin and Marini, Aileen by Mccarthy-Hamilton and Mccarthy-Naimo, Michael for \$570,000 on 06/30/21
28 Lawrence St was sold to Dimitrov, Ivaylo by Decker, Ralph E for \$800,000 on 06/30/21
5 Morse Ave was sold to Roddy, Suzanne M and Ferreira, Ronald J by Bennett, William and Bennett, Laurie J for \$530,000 on 06/28/21
29 Nathan Rd was sold to Gould, Davis S and Secchia-Gould, Corinna E by Athanasia NT and Athanasia, Charles for \$700,000 on 07/01/21
3203 Pouliot Pl was sold to Brown, Lindsay I by Young, Ashley for \$297,500 on 06/30/21
22 Railroad Ave was sold to Kwiatkowski, Robert and Kwiatkowski, Tara by Wetherbee, Michael and Wetherbee, Kayla for \$670,000 on 06/28/21
4 River St was sold to Gail Parziale FT and Parziale, Gail by Srinivasan, Sumana and Subramanian, Swaminathan for \$515,000 on 07/01/21
1302 Sandy Ln was sold to Lin, Xiaoguang and Xue, Huixian by Paris, Stephen and Paris, Ann for \$525,000 on 06/28/21
5 Sequoia Dr was sold to Ryan, Peter and Ryan, Judy by Boudreau, Francis and Boudreau, Julie for \$806,000 on 06/30/21
42 Swain Rd was sold to Feinzeig, David K and Asher, Yvonne M by Poulin, Kathleen M and Poulin, Craig R for \$630,000 on 07/01/21
5 Wedgewood Ave was sold to Benoit, Vladimir and Benoit, Amy A by Ross FT and Ross, William J for \$734,900 on 06/30/21
706 Woburn St was sold to 706 Woburn Street NT and Tkachuk, Michael by Mclaughlin, Matthew for \$365,000 on 06/30/21

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7 Wainwright Rd #18 was sold to Dougherty, Mark H and Dougherty, Jennifer D by Sullivan John J Est and Carlo, Clothilde L for \$1,245,000 on 06/23/21
1 Wildwood Ter #2 was sold to Esquivel-Zamora, Javier and Zamora, Alison E by 1 Wildwood Terrace LLC for \$905,000 on 06/25/21
12 Alden Ln was sold to Wu, Xiangming and Zhang, Ying by Pignone, Richard M and Pignone, Bernadette for \$1,595,000 on 06/30/21
12 Allen Rd was sold to Needels, Keith B and Needels, Victoria L by Lyons, Daniel J and Lyons, Alexandra K for \$1,400,000 on 06/28/21
3 Churchill Cir was sold to Hou, Xinrui and Dai, Jun by Leslie-Mazwi, Thabele M and Mazwi, Nicole for \$2,110,000 on 06/29/21
12 East St was sold to Sakadzic, Sava and Djonovic, Slavica by Page, Sarah for \$1,000,000 on 07/02/21
19 Everell Rd was sold to Heidel, Timothy D and Dilello-Heidel, Nicole A by Mcsweeney, Joseph D and Mcsweeney, Lindsay W for \$1,700,000 on 06/30/21
18 Ginn Rd was sold to Seaver Properties LLC by Lazar, Paul W and Lazar, Mary C for \$1,055,000 on 06/30/21
41 Holland St #41 was sold to Cao, Chong and Yuan, Mengying by Hao, Yongchao and Zou, Ye for \$1,068,000 on 06/30/21
91 Johnson Rd was sold to Ciampa, David M and Ciampa, Lori D by Dangelo, Rosemarie for \$1,151,000 on 06/30/21
58 Loring Ave was sold to Mehtala, Jonathan and Chuong, Aurelie by Yang, Yu and Zhang, Xiamai for \$970,000 on 07/01/21
4 Madison Ave was sold to Collins, Patrick L and Collins, Mary K by Clark, Colin R and Clark, Anna E for \$1,350,000 on 06/30/21
28 Maxwell Rd was sold to Rago, Adam and McGill, Meghan by Eid, Thomas G and Eid, Sarah A for \$1,400,000 on 06/29/21
6 Nelson St was sold to Saurman Nelson Realty LLC by Saurman FT and Fitzgerald, Cheryl A for \$247,714 on 07/02/21
18 Olde Village Dr was sold to Old Village



Tewksbury Police Log

Three men arrested on numerous drug charges

Monday, July 12

9:35 a.m. - Caller reported a female party took out a large sum of money from the bank at Citizen Bank. She was worried that the female party was being forced to take out money. Police sent. The female party was not being forced to take out money. Police filed a report.

11:35 p.m. - A possibly intoxicated female was last seen on Salem Street in Wilmington. She was last seen wearing a pink t-shirt, plaid shorts and possibly shoeless. Police sent. Wilmington Police Department called to report that the female had returned home. Everything was cleared.

Tuesday, July 13

1:08 a.m. - Police at Marriott Residence Inn with a motor vehicle. Police reported party was just smoking in his vehicle.

6:13 a.m. - Male caller reported a dark gray Ford stuck in the mud in the

field of State Hospital grounds at Livingston Street and East Street. Police sent and would be contacting the parents to see the best course of action to have the vehicle removed as vehicle was stuck up to the axels. No report at this time. The police spoke with the mother who would be making arrangements to have the vehicles removed once the fields dry up.

11:54 a.m. - Caller reported her motor vehicle had one tire slashed in the parking lot of Motel 6. Police sent. Reviewed the cameras on scene, no evidence of slashing tires.

12:27 p.m. - There was an intoxicated individual at Home Depot. Police sent and checked sobriety of the individual. No action required.

Wednesday, July 14

12:28 a.m. - Police out at Motel 6 for staff reporting someone was trying to break into a room. Pedro Perez, 51, of 425 Rosewood

Lane in Lowell, was arrested and charged with possess to distribute class A drugs, and two counts of possession to distribute class E drugs, possession class B drugs.

5:56 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious vehicle at Dunvegan Road and Pinnacle Street. Gentlemen went door to door claiming to be a pest control company. Police sent. Party was a private investigator.

10:33 p.m. - Caller reported an erratic driver at Tewksbury Cemetery. Police sent. They have a vehicle stopped at the Tewksbury Cemetery. All clear and citation to operator for hands free.

Thursday, July 15

2:57 a.m. - A male and female party walked on Main Street. Party spoke to and heading back home, had trouble sleeping.

3:06 a.m. - Police out at Murray Brother's Concrete reported an open garage door. A shower looked to be

recently used. Appeared to be an oversight. Police spoke with an employee and everything was secured.

12:49 p.m. - Police stopped a suspicious vehicle at Ames Hill Drive. Erick Rodriguez, 23, of 37 Willow St. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with two counts of distribute class B drugs. Sammy Santiago, 23, of 300 Canal St. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with four warrants and two counts of distribute class B drugs. Evan Castillo, 23, of 7 Anthony St. in Methuen, was arrested and charged with two counts of distribute class B drugs. Samuel Vazquez, 22, of 457 Haverhill St., was arrested and charged with distribute class B drugs, distribute class B drugs, and possession to distribute class B drugs.

5:20 p.m. - Caller reported four cars in a motor vehicle accident at Main Street and Route 495 North. Police sent. Jeffrey Gosselin, 58, of 1347 Paw-

tucket Boulevard in Lowell, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, and unregister motor vehicle.

Friday, July 16

9:37 a.m. - 911 call for an elderly male party that was acting aggressively towards others at Blaire House. Caller stated the male was currently in room #313 with the executive director. No ambulance needed, and no reports of weapons per the calling party. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

4:06 p.m. - Neighbor reporting that she could hear her neighbors yelling and banging on the walls at Pleasant Street. Police sent and a supervisor came due to parties refusing to come outside. All units cleared at this time. Officer filed a report. Verbal argument only.

8:40 p.m. - David Voyer, 30, of 33 Corebett St. in Andover, was arrested and charged with possession class B drugs, second offense of OUI liquor, larceny under \$1,200, possession open container of alcohol, evidence tampering or destruction.

Saturday, July 17

12:07 p.m. - Call from Motel 6 for the party looking to speak to an officer about his belongings being stolen. Police sent. Alex Kittredge, 33, of 25 Mill Road in Wilmington, was arrested and charged with fugitive from justice on court warrant and vandalize property.

1:07 p.m. - Officer at Motel 6 for a lost and found property. Melisa Bishop, 44, of 1159 Osgood St. in North Andover, was arrested and charged with a warrant for assault and battery on police.

2:50 p.m. - Loss prevention reported they have a shoplifter incident at Walmart. Police sent. Michael James, 48, of 365 East St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation and a warrant.

Sunday, July 18

4:12 a.m. - A 911 call from Morningside Drive reported she can hear rustling in her backyard. Police sent. They checked the perimeter inside and outside the fence. Nothing was found.



Wilmington Police Log

Woman issued summons for OUI drugs, immediate threat

Friday, July 9:

3:15 p.m.: It was reported at Planet Fitness on Middlesex Avenue that parties in a black 2007 Ford SRW Super Duty were harassing patrons. The vehicle was gone on police arrival, but officers spoke with the caller and planned to have a conversation with the operator.

10:53 p.m.: At Market Basket on Main Street, a caller reported that vehicles were speeding up and down Route 38 near the Plaza and were entering and exiting the parking lot. An officer discovered about 40 to 50 vehicles and notified them of the complaint, sending them moving along.

11:08 p.m.: Paule Anne Conway of 8 Claire St. in Tewksbury was arrested on OUI - Liquor, Possession of an Open Container of Alcohol in a Motor Vehicle, and a Marked Lanes Violation. This occurred after a party flagged down an officer on Shawshen Avenue and reported that a vehicle had been following her since Billerica. The vehicle was towed and neighboring police departments were notified to check their borders, as there was damage to the vehicle.

Saturday, July 10:

1:23 a.m.: William S. Spencer of 3 West Jamaica Ave. was arrested for OUI - Liquor and a Motor Vehicle Lights Violation. This occurred after a caller reported that a vehicle on I-93 Northbound Ramp 38 crossed multiple lanes and struck a guardrail and an-

other car. The vehicle was found by police at Burger King, towed, and the operator was taken back to the station.

1:30 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision was reported on Salem Street between a grey 2008 Toyota Camry and a black 2019 Lexus RX 350. Injuries were reported, a citation was issued for a marked lanes violation, both vehicles were towed, and a female was transported to her residence.

10:08 p.m.: Dan D. Nsubuga of 11 Mohawk Road in Burlington was arrested for OUI - Liquor and Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle. This followed a call in which the caller reported that a man had exited his blue 2015 Subaru Outback on Main Street and Harnden Street and was vomiting by the woodline.

Sunday, July 11:

10:58 a.m.: Multiple calls were received of a motor vehicle collision on Middlesex Avenue and Clark Street between a grey 2016 Honda CR-V and a grey 2016 Jeep Wrangler. There was no rollover, but there was airbag deployment and both vehicles were towed. DPW was contacted about replacing the stop sign and putting up a temporary sign in the meantime.

11:39 a.m.: Bruce Adam Simons of 223 Valley Hill Road in Derby Line, Vermont was arrested on Warrant All Others following an incident at Care One at Wilmington on Woburn Street. A party at

the establishment called and reported that Simons had come to the front desk and stated that he had been nervous for a male party and therefore picked him up. The man began acting oddly and biting his nails, so Simons decided to drop him off at CareOne, only to be informed that he could not do so. By then, Simons had driven off and the caller did not know if the other man was on the property. Police searched the area and eventually found the man, discovering that he was from Philadelphia and thought he was still in Pennsylvania. The man was taken to the station and later dropped off at the Hilton in Woburn while the driver was taken in.

3:17 p.m.: A caller on Route 125 Highway and I-93 Southbound Ramp 41 reported that a black 2007 SRW Super Duty was tailgating vehicles on Ballardvale Street, flashing headlights, and passing over the double yellow line. An officer headed to the operator's residence and spoke to his mother about her son's driving.

Monday, July 12:

1:11 a.m.: Police were out with a group of about eight youths on scooters at Glen Road and Middlesex Avenue. The group reported that they were having a sleepover and decided to go out before eventually heading in for the night.

12:17 p.m.: The Littleton Police Department called their counterparts in Wilmington and stated that

there had been property damage in town and a license plate had been left that led them to a resident. Police arrived on South Street and saw a white 2019 Hyundai Sonata with damage. The resident was contacted and stated that they were not driving the vehicle, but they would contact Littleton Police.

11:51 p.m.: At Shell Gas Station on Main Street, a caller reported that a male party had entered and stated that they had a flat tire. They believed that the man was intoxicated, but planned to have the tire changed and continue driving. Police contacted an employee of the gas station, who confirmed that such a man had come by, but left. Police then searched the area, but found nothing.

Tuesday, July 13:

2:28 p.m.: A customer at Cumberland Farm Gulf Gas Station on Main Street turned in some paperwork that they found in the parking lot to the manager. The paperwork originated from the State Police Lab in Acton and contained sensitive personal information.

3:14 p.m.: Jeffery Guillermo Montero of 14 Wash-

ington Ave., Apartment #2 in Lawrence was summoned for Reckless Operation of a Motor Vehicle, Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle, and a Passing Violation. The grey 2015 BMW 335i was stopped at the Congregational Church on Middlesex Avenue and a verbal warning was also given for failure to display the front license plate and excessive tinting.

7:35 p.m.: A caller on Mass. Avenue reported that water and sewage were bubbling up from the manhole cover in the roadway. When police arrived, the puddle had an odor but was no longer bubbling, and DPW was to check it again in the morning.

Wednesday, July 14:

5:45 p.m.: Brian Ashby Logue of 16 Shady Lane in Franklin was issued a summons for Operation of a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended License and Operating a Motor Vehicle While Using an Electronic Device (1st Offense). This followed a stop of the operator's newly purchased black 2012 Land Rover LR4 on I-93 Southbound Ramp 41.

6:23 p.m.: The manager of Planet Fitness on Middlesex Avenue reported that they were getting complaints regarding a group of kids who were harassing patrons in the parking lot of the property. Police arrived and found the group inside the building, where management suspended their member-

ships, was advised about trespass orders, and notified upper management.

7:49 p.m.: A walk-in party reported that an assault had taken place at Nichols Funeral Home on Middlesex Avenue.

Thursday, July 15:

9:48 a.m.: Leann Gallagher was issued a summons for OUI Drugs and Immediate Threat following a motor vehicle collision involving white 2012 Ford Focus and a white 2009 Toyota Corolla. The incident took place at Concord Street and I-93 Northbound Ramp 39 and resulted in airbag deployment and rear-ending of a tractor trailer.

2:15 p.m.: At T.J. Maxx on Main Street, the manager reported that a group of youths were involved in an ongoing issue where they entered the store and caused a disturbance. The youths had since left the area, but police spoke to the manager and advised them to call if they returned. Police also searched the area for the group, but could not find them.

3:32 p.m.: Elton Diego Dos Santos of 74 Concord Ave. in Somerville was issued a summons for Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle. This followed a motor vehicle collision on Lowell Street and Woodland Road involving a blue 2017 Ford Explorer and a white 2005 GMC Savana with airbag deployment.

Wilmington Economic Development Committee seeks feedback on Rt. 38/129

WILMINGTON — The Economic Development Committee is seeking additional feedback from Wilmington businesses and residents. Please take a moment to tell them what you like/dislike about Wilmington's Route 38/129 business corridor. What challenges exist for small businesses? What changes or improvements would make you more likely to visit businesses in that area?

The Town of Wilmington is participating in the state's Local Rapid Recovery Plan Program and has been working with a Plan Facilitator to assess the current state of the physical environment on businesses and customers along Route 38 and Route 129

(from Silver Lake to Lucci's Plaza). The effort will culminate in plans that summarize the diagnostic findings and offer clear, tactical project recommendations.

Please visit the WEDC's socialpinpoint webpage to provide your feedback on the Route 38/129 Business Corridor: <https://berrydunn.mysocialpinpoint.com/wilmington-ma> For those without home internet access, you can access the survey at the Wilmington Memorial Library to provide your input.

Comments, questions and suggestions are sorted into six categories:

- Public Realm: streets, sidewalks, public parks and other public spaces
- Private Realm: com-

mercial buildings, storefronts, parking lots and open space on private property

- Revenue & Sales: strategies for increasing revenue of existing businesses; issues impacting business growth and customer traffic

- Administrative Capacity: government regulations, staffing and oversight; organizational management of the district or business association

- Culture & Arts: public art, arts and cultural institutions, businesses, events, educational facilities, etc.

- Tenants Mix: attraction and retention of businesses and particular business types

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16U Redmen Softball wins 4th Annual K-ALZ Tournament



The 16U Tewksbury Redmen Softball team recently won the The 4th Annual Strikeout Alzheimer's Classic/K-ALZ. Bottom row, from left, are Sydney Cox, Sarah Downing, Alex Macaudo, Molly McDonough, Kiley McDonough, Samantha Perkins, Ellie Mitchell. Top Row, from left, are Adam Perkins, Mike Macaudo, Mike Downing (Head Coach) Maya Ruehl, Cassidy Schuman, Lainey Mead, Joey Crail, Sean McDonough (Courtesy photo)

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TEWKSBURY — The 16U Tewksbury Redmen Softball team has had some big wins this summer and a few of their biggest came recently when they hosted and won the 4th Annual Strikeout Alzheimer's Classic/K-ALZ Tournament on the weekend of June 25th-27th.

The Redmen didn't just win the tournament, they dominated on their way to the title, going 6-0 on the weekend and outscoring

their opponents by a margin of 66-16. The Redmen started their week by going 3-0 in pool play, never really being seriously threatened in any of their games. Their toughest game was their first one, when they beat the Arlington Demolition by a score of 5-1, followed by wins over the Charlton Wildfire by a score of 16-1 and the Shrewsbury Vortex by a score of 9-1.

The 3-0 record earned

the Redmen the number one seed for Sunday's elimination play, where they once again went 3-0, winning their first two games rather handily, beating number eight seed Show Softball 16-4 and number four seed Rage Softball 14-6.

That set up an epic showdown against Blackstone Valley in the finals, and while the Redmen got their first serious test of they responded in impres-

sive fashion, earning a 6-3 win and the tournament title. Blackstone actually jumped out to a 1-0 lead, but Tewksbury scored five unanswered runs in the first and second innings to take the lead for good.

The Redmen got some strong pitching all weekend on their way to the title, from Maya Ruel and Cassidy Schuman. They also got plenty of offense to go with their pitching, with home runs on the

weekend by Laney Mead (grand slam in the quarters) and Ellie Mitchell. Samantha Perkins was her usual rock solid self at catcher.

While some players stood out, the entire team contributed to this championship for the Redmen, including Sarah Downing, Molly McDonough, Kylee McDonough, Sydney Cox, Alex Macaudo and Colleen Crail. The team is made up of girls from

Tewksbury, Bedford, Littleton and Chelmsford.

The weekend also marked a milestone victory for the Tewksbury coaching duo of Mike Downing and Joey Crail, who picked up their 100th career win on Saturday afternoon. Downing and Crail started this team five years ago. Although many girls have come and gone over the years, four girls currently on the team have been there for all 100 wins, Colleen Crail, Ellie Mitchell, Sydney Cox and Sarah Downing.

Tournament hosts roll to title with 6-0 record

Wilmington 14U Baseball team continues to rack up the wins

Wildcats advance to state semifinals

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WILMINGTON/WOBURN — It has been quite the spring and summer for the Wilmington 14U Junior Select Baseball team, with the club already capturing one league title, with even bigger goals in mind in the days ahead.

Over the past couple of weeks, playing in the Massachusetts Little League Junior Select Baseball Tournament, the Wildcats went 2-1 against some outstanding competition to earn themselves a spot in the state semifinals this upcoming weekend in Oxford, Mass.

The Wildcats earned their spot in the semifinals by tying for first place in their division in the preliminary round, picking up wins over East Bridgewater and Hanson while suffering close defeat to Walpole.

The Wildcats actually started their tournament with a 4-3 loss to Walpole back on July 11. Despite limiting Walpole to just two hits on the day, while picking up four base knocks of their own, they were unable to get the big hit when they needed it.

Ayden Balter was the hard luck loser for Wilmington in this one, pitching four strong innings, al-

lowing four runs on only two hits while striking out seven batters. Brennan Walsh led the way offensively for the Wildcats with a 2-for-3 day at the plate.

Bad weather conspired to keep the Wildcats off the field for a few days after the loss to Walpole, but when they did return to the diamond, they made the most of the opportunity, pulling out a thrilling 1-0 win over East Bridgewater last Wednesday in East Bridgewater.

The Wildcats were led to victory by an outstanding performance from pitcher Cameron Kelley, who tossed a complete game shutout, allowing only three hits over seven innings, while striking out four and not walking a single batter.

The Wildcats were stifled for the most part at the

plate, striking out 14 times in the game, while picking up only two hits, with Ayden Balter and William Trach picking up their only hits of the game. But it was enough pick up the key victory and set up an even more important matchup this past Saturday at Robinson Field in Hanson.

There was no drama this time around, as the Wildcats rolled to an 11-0 victory over Hanson, banging out nine hits on their way to the victory, coasting to victory after a seven run second inning, improving their record to 2-1 for the tournament, and clinching a spot in the semifinals.

Wilmington was powered in their big seventh inning by Ayden Balter, William Trach, Jake Carr, Ryan Quamme, Trevor Sullivan

and Cameron Kelley, each of whom had an RBI in the inning. Balter had gotten the Wildcats off to a good start in the first inning as well, tripling home a run to give them an early 1-0 lead. And while the Wildcats didn't exactly need it, because their offense was so tremendous, they got a second straight outstanding pitching performance, with William Trach throwing a complete game shutout of his own, allowing only one hit in the game, while striking out 11 batters and walking only one.

With the win, the Wildcats secured a spot in the state semifinals this weekend in Oxford, where they will take on a yet to be determined opponent on Saturday. With a win in that game, they will advance

to the state championship game on Sunday afternoon, also in Oxford.

Middlesex Big Diamond League

Winning a state championship would obviously be an incredible accomplishment for the Junior Select team, but regardless of what happens this weekend, the club has already had plenty of success, and is quite familiar with winning tournaments, having recently taken home the Spring Season championship of the Middlesex Big Diamond League.

The Wildcats had a tremendous spring season, going 16-4 overall, and clinching the league championship with a 4-1 win over Woburn on June 24 at Wilmington High School. Wilmington had defeated Woburn the day before as well, but had to win this one to clinch the title.

And win it they did, dominating from start to finish on their way to the 4-1 victory. Wilmington jumped on top early in this one, scoring a run in the top of the first inning on an RBI groundout by William Trach. Wilmington also got key hits on the day from Cameron Kelley, Jake Carr, Ryan Quamme, Ayden Balter, Luca Gabardi, Lukas Poirier and Brennan Walsh. Kelley also added three stolen bases to his outstanding performance.

In addition to his offensive prowess, Poirier also had a big day on the mound, lasting 6 1/3 innings, while allowing only three hits and one run, while striking out eight. Kelley also got the job done one the mound, throwing two thirds of an inning to pick up the save.



The Wilmington 14U Junior Select team is having a great season. They recently won the MBDL Spring League Championship, and this Saturday they are playing in the Summer League State Semifinals. Front row, from left, are Luca Gabardi, Lukas Poirier, Cam Kelley, Brennan Walsh, Ryan Quamme and Trevor Sullivan. Back row, from left, are Coach Bill Lovell, Manager Jay Kelley, Jake Carr, Andrew Almeida, Shane Maguire, Coach Steve Sullivan, Cullen Walsh, Connor Lovell, Will Trach and Ayden Balter. (Courtesy photo)

Northeast Baseball League kicks off their season

13-16 Americans and 16U squads looking to improve

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WILMINGTON — It has been a bit of a rough start to the summer season for the Wilmington Americans 13-16 team as they compete in the challenging Northeast Baseball League, as the Wildcats are off to an 0-3 start to the season. It certainly hasn't been for a lack of effort by the Wildcats, as they have battled hard in each game, but their inexperience has shown in the early part of the schedule.

"It's hard for a lot of these kids, because this is our first year on the big diamond and for the first time the kids are pitching from 60 feet instead of 45 feet," said Americans coach Joe Cavanaugh. "The kids have been playing hard, but it has been tough for them."

In their most recent

game, on Sunday afternoon, the Americans suffered an 8-4 loss to Riverside-Bradford in a road game at Haverhill Riverside. The Wildcats actually got off to a good start in this one, jumping out to a 2-0 first inning lead and then a 3-0 lead in the second inning.

"We started off well, but then Haverhill started hitting and they just didn't stop," Cavanaugh said.

The Wildcats got some hitting of their own as well, with Brendan Fitzgerald ripping an RBI triple in the first inning, while Timmy Watson, Joey Cavanaugh and Tommy Pereira also had RBI's. Luke Kitanov, who normally catches for the Wildcats, helped out his shorthanded team in this one by playing shortstop. In addition to playing well in the field, he also scored a run, while Andrew Santo



Above, Wilmington's Chase Kennedy of the Wildcats 13-16 Americans is safe at home against North Andover.

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played well behind the plate, filling in for Kitanov.

Pereira pitched two innings for the Wildcats, striking out three batters, while John Haggerty struck out four in three innings of work.

In their previous game, the Wildcats had suffered an 11-10 loss on the road to Methuen last Friday. Wilmington got plenty of offense in this one, with Joseph Gronemeyer leading the way by going 3-for-3. Kitanov had three hits of his own as well as an RBI, while Fitzgerald, Haggerty and Pereira each also had RBI's. Chase Kennedy, Watson and Santo scored two runs apiece for the Wildcats, while Josh Ribeiro had an RBI and a

run scored. Watson and Fitzgerald pitched three innings apiece for the Wildcats, and while the results were not exactly what they would have liked, Cavanaugh admired the effort showed by his two young hurlers.

"They pitched well," Cavanaugh said. "It is their first time pitching on the big field, so they are doing the best they can, especially with the competition they are facing."

The day before, in a home game at Wilmington High School, the Wildcats

dropped an 11-5 decision to North Andover at Wilmington High School. The Wildcats had once again started out strong, taking an early 4-0 lead, but they struggled in the later innings as North Andover started to pull away.

The Wildcats scored four runs in the first inning on RBI's by Cavanaugh, Kennedy, Haggerty and Gronemeyer, while Fitzgerald also had an RBI later in the game. Riley Rich also chipped in to the Wildcats offensive attack with a single in his first game with the team.

While the results have not been there for the Wildcats, Cavanaugh sees better days for his young team as they gain more experience. The 13-16 division of course features many older and more experienced players, while the Wildcats roster is filled with primarily 13-year olds, making it very difficult on a nightly basis.

"The kids are a little nervous, but they get out there and do the best they can," Cavanaugh said. "They are playing pretty well."

Wilmington 16U

The Wilmington 16U Baseball team is also in the midst of their summer

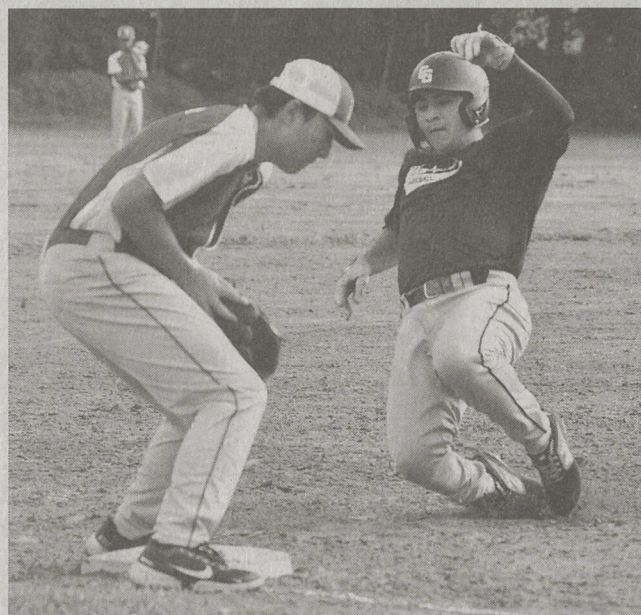
season, having posted a 1-2-1 record at this point. They opened their season back on July 6 with a 6-3 loss to Lowell, despite playing very well.

The Wildcats stayed in this one right to the end, but Lowell eventually pulled away to earn the victory. The teams were actually tied 3-3 entering the top of the sixth inning, but Lowell scored three times in the inning to take the lead and eventually hold on for the victory.

Cam Kelley took the loss for the Wildcats, allowing three hits and five runs over four innings of work, striking out two batters, while Patrick Hounsell started the game on the mound, tossing three innings of three hit baseball, while allowing just one run and striking out two batters.

Jacob Doherty helped lead the Wildcats offense, going 1-for-2 with an RBI.

In their next three games, the Wildcats earned a 6-6 tie with Haverhill-Riverside last Tuesday night, followed by an 8-7 loss to North Andover last Thursday, before picking up their first win of the season, with an 11-1 triumph over Methuen at the North Intermediate School.



Left, Wilmington's Mike Maselli is SAFE at 3rd base against Methuen in a recent 16U game. Covering third is Calvin Silver.



Wilmington's Phil Murray of the 16U team, would catch this ball and make the out on Methuen's Javian Deleon.

Tewksbury 9U All-Stars dominate first round of Bay State Summer League

Earn trip to the finals in first leg of tourney; Advance to second round

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Since 1983, the Bay State Summer Baseball League has brought together some of the best young players in the state for one of the premier all-star youth summer leagues in Massachusetts. But until this season, a team from Tewksbury had never competed in the tournament. That all changed this year, however, as the Tewksbury 9U All-Stars made their way into the tournament, and made sure to make a great first impression for their town. The 9U All-Stars had a great tournament over the past couple of weeks in the tournament's first round, and wrapped things with another strong performance this weekend to advance to next week's second round, keeping alive their hopes for a state championship.

Tewksbury went 5-1 during the regular season under the direction of manager Brian Schofield, before winning their semifinal matchup in a 5-4 thriller over Chelmsford on Saturday, followed by a 6-0 defeat to Newburyport

on Sunday, allowing Tewksbury to take home the Silver Trophy for the 'D' Division.

Tewksbury had rolled into their semifinal matchup with Chelmsford on Saturday, winning five of their six regular season games, outscoring their opponents 58-11 in their five victories. But Saturday was a different story, as Tewksbury was put to the test by a talented Chelmsford team. And they responded well to that challenge, pulling out a 5-4 nail biter, coming from behind to earn the win.

Tewksbury actually had a 3-0 lead early on after scoring twice in the second inning and once more in the third, but four runs by Chelmsford in the bottom of the third had them looking up at their opponents when they came to the plate in the top of the fifth, facing a 4-3 deficit.

A pair of walks, one to Jason Malone, and one to Arthur Bernier, put runners at first and second with nobody out. A passed ball moved the runners up to second and third and then with one out, and RBI groundout by Joseph Zappulla scored Malone to tie



The Tewksbury 9U All-Stars earned the Silver Trophy at the first round of the Bay State Summer League Tournament this past weekend. Member of the 9U All-Star team include: Aj Bernier, Alex Bouchie, Joe Burgess, Grady Claycomb, Cam Estabrook, Jason Malone, Noah Martins, Aiden Maurier, Gennaro Parziale, Jackson Schofield, Alex Solemina, Billy Sullivan and Jojo Zappulla. (Courtesy photo)

the game, with Bernier moving up to third. Shortly thereafter Bernier would score what would prove to be the winning run, coming in to score on a wild pitch.

Having helped out offensively, Malone then got the job done on the mound as well, coming on to pitch the bottom of the fourth inning retiring the next six batters he faced to preserve the lead for Tewksbury. Gennaro Parziale then came on to work the bottom of the sixth, working around a leadoff single to strike out the side and advance

Tewksbury into Sunday's championship game.

Tewksbury had jumped on top early in this one, scoring twice in the second inning with the first run coming in on an RBI single by Jack Schofield to drive in Parziale who had singled and stolen second to start the inning. Schofield then came in to score on an RBI single by Noah Martins. Tewksbury would add a third run in the top of the third when Parziale hit into a fielder's choice, driving in Grady Claycomb to make the score 3-0

at the time.

There weren't as many highlights for Tewksbury in Sunday's finals matchup, as they were shut down by a powerful Newburyport squad, suffering a 6-0 loss, while being limited to two hits in the game, one by Parziale and one by Cam Estabrook.

Tewksbury was actually in the game most of the way, with Parziale doing a fine job on the mound, allowing only two runs through the first four innings before Newburyport finally got to him in

the fifth inning, scoring four runs to break the game open. Parziale struck out nine batters in the game.

Tewksbury, had to settle for the Silver Trophy, but with their excellent performance, they now advance to the second round of the tournament where they will face a yet to be determined opponent next week. If they are able to advance once again, they will move on to the end of summer Tournament of Champions where the top eight teams compete for the state championship.

Conway Classic Tournament kicks off for local baseball teams

12U drops tournament opener; 9U splits a pair of games

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**Tewksbury White 12U
Falls to Amesbury 9-5
in Conway Opener
on Friday**

Tewksbury White (12U) dropped their opening game to Amesbury on Friday night under the lights at Poulin Field. Tewksbury battled the entire game and held a 4-3 lead heading in to the fifth inning but could not hold on for the win. Tewksbury trailed 3-0 through 2.5 innings but rallied with a big third inning. Andrew Conroy led off with a walk, Mike Roche signaled and Shawn Malone loaded the bases when he was hit by a pitch. That set the scene for Evan Smith who launched a base clearing triple to right center that tied the game. Smith would later score in the same inning to give Tewksbury White a 4-3 lead.

The score remained the same until the top of the fifth when Amesbury got four runs to go up 7-4. Tewksbury got one back in the bottom of the fifth with an RBI from Conroy, but that would end the scoring for Tewksbury.

In addition to a big night



Tewksbury's 12U team at the Conway tournament. Front row, from left, are Andrew Conroy, Evan Smith, Cam Hatch, Paul Ryan. Back row, from left, are Coach Chris Conroy, Elijah Jimenez, Legend Crane, Shawn Malone, Mike Roche, Luke Bouchie, Janik Nazarian, Gabe Bouchie, Coach Dan Malone. Missing from photo: Coach Jim Hatch.

at the plate, Evan Smith pitched four and one-third solid innings for Tewksbury. Mike Roche and Shawn Malone also had solid performances on the mound. Conroy was outstanding behind the plate and caught all six innings for Tewksbury. Tewksbury got excellent defense from Cam Hatch, Paul Ryan, Elijah Jimenez, Janik Nazarian, Gabe Bouchie, Luke Bouchie and Legend Crane.

Tewksbury White 12U is back in action this Saturday against Burlington at 1:00 pm at Poulin Field, before returning to Poulin to take on North Reading

at 1:00 pm on Sunday.

**Tewksbury 9U
Falls to Windham 14-3
in Conway Opener
on Saturday**

The Conway Tournament got off to a bit of a rough start for the Tewksbury 9U Team, although they did get some strong individual efforts in their 14-3 loss to Windham on Saturday at Poulin Field.

Tewksbury was unable to recover from a six run second inning by Windham, which put the visitors firmly in control early on in the game. Windham extended the

lead to 8-0 with a pair of runs in the third inning before Tewksbury fought back with three runs of their own in the bottom of the third to close the gap to 8-3. However, they would get no closer, as Windham struck for four runs in the fourth and two more in the seventh for the 14-3 final.

The three run rally for Tewksbury in the third inning was led by RBI's from left fielder Aiden Maurier, second baseman Alex Solemina and centerfielder Grady Claycomb. Other players with hits on the day for the 9U club included Joe Bur-

gess, Jason Malone and Cam Estabrook.

**Tewksbury 9U
Bounces Back with 16-3
rout of Salem, NH
on Monday**

If the 9U team was feeling a little down about their blowout loss in their first game of the Conway Tournament, you certainly wouldn't have known it by the way they played in their next game when they took on Salem, NH on Monday night at Poulin Field. Or maybe they were extremely upset, and took it out on their guests. Whatever the case, the

result for the Redmen was a 16-3 blowout victory to even their record in the tournament at 1-1.

Salem took an early 1-0 lead with a run in the bottom of the first in this one, but the lead did not last long, as Tewksbury struck for two in the top of the first and then had a nine run outburst in the top of the third to make the score 11-1 and they never looked back, cranking out 14 hits in the victory.

Noah Martins led the way for Tewksbury offensively, going 2-for-3 with four RBI, while Gennaro Parziale had a big day as well, going 3-for-3 on the day with an RBI. Billy Sullivan was 2-for-3 on the day with two RBI, while Jack Schofield chipped in by going 1-for-2 with two runs scored and Aiden Maurier was 1-for-2 with an RBI and a run scored.

Alex Bouchie (1-for-2, RBI, run scored), Grady Claycomb (1-for-2, RBI, run scored), Arthur Bernier (1-for-3, RBI) and Joseph Zappullo (1-for-2, RBI, run scored) each also pitched in to the potent offensive attack.

Five different pitchers saw action for Tewksbury in the mercy rule shortened five inning game, with Schofield, Alex Solemina, Claycomb, Cam Estabrook and Jason Malone all taking to the mound. The group combined for 11 strikeouts on the day, with Solemina and Estabrook leading the way with three each.

12U baseball team drops opener of New England Regional Tournament

Somerset-Swansea takes 15-3 victory

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RAYNHAM — The 12 Year Old 70' Cal Ripken New England Regional Tournament got off to a stormy start for the Tewksbury Redmen, both figuratively and literally.

The opening round robin game with Somerset-Swansea was halted in the top of the first when lightning was seen in the area, and then was delayed for nearly an hour and a half as the rain and lightning passed.

When play resumed, Somerset-Swansea scored 12 runs in the bottom of the second inning on their way to a four-inning, 15-3 victory, Saturday afternoon.

All was far from lost for the Redmen, however, as they had two more games, and with three of the four teams in each of the two

divisions moving on to the knockout round, needed only to win one of them to stay in the tournament beyond round robin play.

Momentum swings fast and can swing hard in this age group, and once it got bad in that second inning for Tewksbury, it got really bad, and Somerset-Swansea sent 16 batters to the plate in the inning.

"I think it was a lot of nerves," said Tewksbury manager, Steve DiPalma, explaining what he thought happened. "They made the plays, we didn't."

The first inning got off to a promising start for the Redmen. With one out, Michael Macaudo singled and went to third when Cameron Lanziero also singled. This is when the lightning was seen by one of the umpires and play was halted.

When play resumed, Seamus Keller got out of the

inning with a strikeout and a ground ball to shortstop which Ryan Crook made a nice play on.

"I don't think so because both teams have to go through it," said DiPalma, on whether the weather delay effected his team. "Did we have some momentum and have him (Keller) rattled a little bit in that first inning? Maybe, but we put the ball in play with a good ground ball to shortstop and the kid (Crook) made the play, so I don't think so."

The bottom of the first saw Somerset-Swansea take an initial 2-0 lead against Redmen starting pitcher Brady Schofield. Crook led off with a single and stole second. The next batter grounded out to Jake Cunha at shortstop. Keller walked and the runners stole third and second to put pressure on Schofield and the Tewksbury defense.

Crook scored the first out on a ground ball to first by Kyle Sherman Jr., and Keller scored on an infield single by Devyn Murphy.

A bad omen for the second inning came when they leadoff hitter, Reid Ulmschneider, struck out but reached base on a wild pitch. The bases became loaded on a Drew Spirlet single and a walk to Kristoffer Woods, and the first run scored on an error at first base, where the player was going to go to home with his throw. Spirlet scored on a wild pitch, Woods scored on a passed ball, and suddenly it was 5-0.

Schofield got two of the next three batters, with Keller getting hit by a pitch in between. Crook scored for the second time on a ground out to Jason DiPalma at third base.

The nightmare of the inning really set in after this, as Cunha took over in relief and the Redmen could not get him an out. It started with an RBI-sin-

gle for Karter Perreira, and another single by Murphy and then another error, which would end up rendering the final seven runs of the inning unearned.

Woods would drive in two with a double and score for the second time in the inning on an infield single by Matthew Sherry. When it was over, it was 14-0 heading into the top of the third inning.

Tewksbury scored its three runs in the third inning. Grayson Ryder led off with an infield single, stole second and third bases. Cunha walked and Ryder scored, and Cunha took second, on a wild pitch. Aidan Borges relieved Keller at that point, and Cunha and Lanziero would eventually cross the plate, to account for the Redmen scoring.

"Offensively we did some good things," said DiPalma. "It could have been a one-run game either way and we gave them too

many outs. We've been talking about it all year, when we play well, we play to all 18 outs. Today, we gave them too many outs and the scoreboard reflects that."

The Tewksbury players then had 24 hours to forget about the result of this game, enjoy the tourney atmosphere, and get ready for the next battle on Sunday evening.

"That's the good thing about baseball, you're only as good as the next day's starting pitcher, so we'll be ready to go," said DiPalma. "Tomorrow's another day, we got two more games to get into the elimination round, so we'll get them tomorrow."

The next opponent, Rhode Island state champion, Cranston, lost its opener to Connecticut, 17-0. Both Cranston and the Redmen both went into Sunday's game knowing this was their best chance to advance to Tuesday's elimination round.

12U baseball bounces back with big win at New England Regional Tournament

Redmen dominate Rhode Island state champion

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RAYNHAM — When everything was on the line for Tewksbury in the Cal Ripken 12 Year Old 70' New England Regional Tournament, the Redmen came through with a 6-0 triumph over Rhode Island state champion, Cranston, Sunday night, at Field 4 of the RYBSA Complex in Raynham.

Both teams arrived to the second game of the round-robin portion of the tournament coming off humbling, double-digit losses against the other two teams within their division. Each knew Sunday's game would be the best chance to get a win and advance to the elimination round on Tuesday, where the top three teams from each division qualify.

The Tewksbury victory was keyed by the near flawless pitching of Jason DiPalma, and the all-around play of shortstop Jake Cunha. DiPalma pitched five innings of one-hit baseball, and Cunha hit Tewksbury's first home

run of the tournament and was a triple away from hitting for the cycle, while going 3-for-3 with two stolen bases.

"They did a good job, they turned the page like we said (Saturday, after the initial loss)," said Tewksbury manager Steve DiPalma. "The good thing about baseball, you get to play the next day, so now it's a tournament, and we come back tomorrow."

The Redmen took control in the second inning when they scored four runs to take a 4-0 lead. Johnny Pasquariello got it started with a leadoff single off Cranston starter Michael Blair. Pasquariello stole second, went to third on a fly ball to right by Jason DiPalma, and scored as Lydia Barnes beat out an infield single. Barnes stole second, went to third on an infield single by Kevin Andriolo and scored when the second baseman mishandled the ball on the play.

Andriolo stole second and third before scoring on a wild pitch to make it 3-0, and Cunha capped the inning with a solo blast over

the fence in center field.

"Jake has been hot," said Steve DiPalma. "He started off slow in Districts but ever since the States he has been our hottest hitter. Our offense starts with him so he has been the engine for us."

Tewksbury added two more runs in the third inning to take a 6-0 lead. Cameron Lanziero reached on an error, stole second and third bases, and scored on a one-out single by Pasquariello. After stealing second base, Pasquariello tried to score from second on a Jason DiPalma single and was nailed at the plate on a nice throw from Ethan Conrad. DiPalma went to second on the throw home, stole third and scored on a wild pitch to make it 6-0.

There was an error on the first batter of the game. After that Jason DiPalma was perfect for over four innings. With one out in the fifth, Cooper Bastia broke up the no-hit bid with a single. DiPalma had no walks and struck out eight.

"He had his three pitches

going today, and he threw his curve ball for strikes, which really kept them off balance," said Steve DiPalma, of his son. "Second time through (the Cranston batting order) we mixed up the pitches a lot more, and then the fast ball becomes more effective. He had good control and limited the baserunners."

Bastia moved to second on a wild pitch, getting into scoring position. Cunha got Redmen out of the inning with a nice scoop and throw on a slow-roller to shortstop.

"We fielded the ball a lot better today, a lot cleaner, and limited them to as close to 18 outs as possible," said Steve DiPalma. "It was a big difference."

The battle for second place in the division came Monday night against the Connecticut state champs. Connecticut struck early with a three-run home run in the first but were kept off the scoreboard after that. The Redmen were only able to answer with one run in the 3-1 final.

"We lost 3-1 but it was a great game," said manager Steve DiPalma. "We had the bases loaded in the fifth with two outs, and

Jason DiPalma hit a line-drive shot against a hard-throwing righty. The second baseman dove and caught it, preventing the tying runs from scoring." Jake Cunha started for Tewksbury and pitched 3 and 2/3 innings. He gave up the three-run homer in the first, but nothing else after. Brady Schofield came in relief and got out of a bases-loaded, no-out

jam in the fourth.

"We had our chances but only managed the one run," said Steve DiPalma.

The Redmen saga continued on Tuesday with Tewksbury scheduled to take on Western Mass champion North Middlesex in the elimination round. The semifinals were to be played on Wednesday and the final was scheduled for Thursday.



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The Third Annual Wilmington Tennis Open is rapidly approaching, and after a year's hiatus, interest in the event is at an all-time high. The Open, which was canceled last year due to COVID, will make its much-anticipated return on Saturday, August 7th, 2021, with a rain date of August 8.

Tournament Directors Rob Mailey, Matt Hackett and Kathleen Reynolds are excited to host the event at the Wilmington High School and Boutwell School Tennis Courts.

The tournament will feature several different divisions, including singles for girls and boys from grammar school to high school seniors, as well as doubles for adults over high school age.

Cost of the Tourn-

ment is \$25 per player, with all proceeds going to support Friends of Wilmington Tennis (FWT). To register, email friendswtennis@gmail.com with the following information: Player's Name, Player's Age, Player's Email Address and Phone Number. Also, if applicable, please provide Partner's Name, Age, Email Address and Phone Number.

You may also call or text 978-729-3600.

Checks can be mailed to: Friends of Wilmington Tennis, 2 Isabella Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Venmo payments are preferred.

Please note, that on the day of the tournament, all players must bring a can of new hard court/extra duty tennis balls. Also, all players must know how to serve and keep score.

Wilmington Little League Golf Fundraiser

The 2021 Wilmington Little League Baseball & Softball Golf Fundraiser Outing will be held on Monday, August 16 at the Four Oaks Golf Club in Dracut.

The time for the event is 7:30 am with a shotgun start — check-in begins at 6:45 am. The format is 4-person team, scramble. The cost is \$500 per four-some and it includes green fee, cart, a Continental Breakfast and lunch. There will also be raffle prizes, Closest to the Pin Contests and Longest Drive Contests.

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Email Paul Maiella @ psmaiella@yahoo.com with questions or for additional information.

TMHS track stars Paige and Munroe named as Boston Globe All-Scholastics

Sam Ryan also
honored by Globe

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TEWKSBURY — The high school sports season is over, but the accolades keep coming for several Tewksbury High athletes. The Boston Globe this past week announced its Spring All-Scholastic team in all sports, and not surprisingly, some Redmen athletes made their way on to the list.

Makayla Paige

Perhaps the least surprising of all to make the team was senior track star Makayla Paige. Paige, the two-time Town Crier Female Athlete of the Year, two-time Massachusetts Gatorade Athlete of the Year and two-time All-American recently wrapped up her remarkable career with the Redmen.

The multi-time All-Scholastic has dominated since she was a freshman, and this year was no different. The North Carolina-bound senior defended her state title in the 800 meters,

winning in 2:10.66.

Derek Munroe

The Boys Track team at Tewksbury High was also very well represented, with senior Derek Munroe being selected as a Globe All-Scholastic. The well-deserved honor comes after a season in which Munroe won the pentathlon (2,991 points) and the javelin (172) at the D2 North meet. A former trampoline jump competitor, Munroe placed third in javelin (175) and sixth in pentathlon (3,005) at the All-State meet.

Sam Ryan

In addition to Paige and Munroe being selected to the All-Scholastic team, one of the younger members of the TMHS athletic program was also honored. Sophomore Softball star Sam Ryan, the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 2 MVP, received Honorable Mention recognition from the Globe following a season where she helped lead the Redmen to the Division 2 North finals with a great season as both a pitcher and at the plate for the Redmen.

Locals shine at HNIB Sophomore All-Star Showcase

Tewksbury's Matt
Cooke is tournament's
leading scorer

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HAVERHILL — The Hockey Night in Boston 41st Annual Sophomore All-Star showcase wrapped up this past week, with several local players taking advantage of one final opportunity to show how they stack up with some of the best players in the northeast and beyond.

The biggest local story continued to be Tewksbury

High sophomore Matt Cooke, who had a tournament for the ages, leading all scorers in the tournament with nine goals and eight assists for 17 points in just five games heading into last Tuesday night's final with Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh rather remarkably managed to keep Cooke off the scoreboard in Tuesday's final, but just as he had picked his teammates up all through the tournament, they came through to help him this time around, pulling out a 3-2 win over their rivals from Pittsburgh, fighting back from a 2-1 second period

deficit to pick up the win.

Several other teams in the tournament also played last Tuesday night in consolation brackets, starting with Team Coastal, which was coached by Shawsheen Tech head coach Chuck Baker. Coastal, which lost their first two games of the tournament, won their last three, including Tuesday's game where they picked up a 4-2 win over Capital District, led by Tewksbury High forward Tyler Barnes, who had two goals and one assist in the game, including assisting on what would prove to be the winning goal in the second period, and then

adding an insurance goal later in the period. Barnes finished the tournament with four goals overall.

Team Essex, meanwhile got a goal from Tewksbury High forward Jeremy In-sogna in their 2-2 tie with South Shore, while Central Catholic goalie Jake McLean of Wilmington continued his outstanding tournament, stopping all ten shots he faced. McLean finished the tournament with a remarkable 0.80 Goals Against Average. McLean stopped 71 of the 73 shots he faced in the tournament and had a 0.97 save percentage.

Registration open for 4th Annual IAR Golf Tournament

Registration is now open for the 4th Annual Into Action Recovery Inc. Golf Tournament, which will be held at the Tewksbury Country Club on September 22, 2021. The tournament promises to be a fun filled event, with proceeds going to a great organization.

The cost of the tournament is \$125 per golfer, for 18 holes at the immaculate Tewksbury Country Club. The registration fee includes carts, coffee, a barbecue lunch and a goody

bag, as well as raffles and prizes. The barbecue lunch is also available to non-golfers for \$20 per person.

If interested in playing, make your \$125 check payable to Into Action Recovery and mail to P.O. Box 253, Tewksbury, MA 01876. Payment must be received a minimum of two weeks prior to the event to secure your spot. If you have any questions, please email IntoActionRecovery2015@gmail.com or call MaryEllen at 978-273-6722.

If you don't want to play, but would like to sponsor a hole, the cost is just \$100 per hole. All hole sponsors will receive a sign with their name or whatever they would like written on it. For \$500, corporate sponsors will have their name on a 3x5-foot banner and receive a letter of appreciation as well as acknowledgement in both the Town Crier and the Lowell Sun.

Into Action Recovery, Inc. is a non-profit organi-

zation founded by a group of concerned parents, family members, and those in recovery from substance use disorder in an effort to help fight the opiate epidemic in our community. In 2018, we proudly opened our first home, Fox Run Sober Living, in Tewksbury. Our mission statement is: "To provide a long term educational, therapeutic, and spiritual 12-Step residential home for adults with opiate and/or alcohol addiction."



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OBITUARIES

Phyllis Ann (Ryan) Amaro Worked as a teacher and esthetician

Phyllis Ann (Ryan) Amaro, age 81, a lifelong resident of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on July 15, 2021.

Phyllis loved growing up on Silver Lake, where she spent summers swimming and lifeguarding, and skating in the winter. She attended Wilmington Public Schools and graduated from Wilmington High School with the class of 1958.

While in school, Phyllis met her best friend, boyfriend, and the love of her life, John R. Amaro. Phyllis and John were married at St. Dorothy's Church on Oct. 15, 1960. Phyllis and John had three beautiful daughters: Robin, Denise, and Cherylann.

Phyllis was thrilled when she became a grandmother and truly cherished the time spent with her family. She deeply loved her "grandbabies." She treasured spending time at the cottage in New Hampshire, skiing at Pat's Peak, traveling with family and friends, and relaxing in her tea house.

Phyllis worked in education and loved every moment of it. She always said that she never went to work; she went to school.

Phyllis had a lifelong love for learning. After she retired from teaching, she returned to school to study esthetics and became a licensed esthetician.

Phyllis was an avid reader and was genuinely interested in all topics. She could regularly be found with a cup of tea in one hand and a book in the other.

She was a talented seamstress and created beautiful wedding veils, christening gowns, countless ballet costumes, prom dresses, and outfits for her girls. She had so much fun making Halloween costumes for her beloved grandchild-



dren.

She enjoyed knitting and spent her leisure time creating beautiful hats, scarves, mittens, and blankets. Many of her knitting projects were donated to churches, shelters, and military organizations. Phyllis truly had a heart of gold and a sense of humor to match. She filled a room with love and the world was a brighter place because of Phyllis.

Phyllis was the beloved wife of John R. Amaro, devoted mother of Robin Gearty and her husband Bob of Wilmington, the late Denise Amaro and Cherylann Arvanitis and her husband Peter of Epsom, NH.

Loving "Grammy" of Lea Gearty, Johnny Gearty, the late Elise Gearty, Mariel Gearty and her husband Chris Colosimo, Katherine Arvanitis and Christopher Arvanitis.

Cherished daughter of the late Paul T. and Alice T. (O'Brien) Ryan, dear sister of the late Paul Ryan.

Phyllis was a special sister-in-law to the late Rosa Sadowski and her husband Edward and Dolores Silva and her late husband George, all of Wilmington.

Phyllis was a loving aunt to Rosann (Sadowski) Guarino and her husband Mark, Leeann Sadowski, and the late Rick Silva. She also leaves behind beloved cousins and many friends.

Family and friends will gather for Visiting Hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Wednesday, July 21 from 4 - 8 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will take place on Thursday, July 22 at 10 a.m. in St. Dorothy's Church, Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington followed by interment in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Phyllis' memory to Care Dimensions Hospice, 75 Sylvan St., Suite B-102, Danvers MA 01923.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Louise 'Janice' (Kelly) Perry Spent 40 years at Lo Kai Restaurant

Louise "Janice" (Kelly) Perry, age 77, of Wilmington and Lowell, passed away on July 16, 2021, with her loving family by her side.

Janice was born on Jan. 4, 1944, in Somerville; she was the cherished daughter of late Louise J. (Brisbois) Kelly. Janice was raised in Somerville before moving to Wilmington where she attended Wilmington High School.

Janice went to work as a waitress for a few different restaurants before she started her 40-year career at the Lo Kai Restaurant. As the head waitress, Janice knew everyone; her charming personality made her an asset to the restaurant.

Janice loved to see new customers and "regulars." After more than 40 years of dedicated service, she took a new career path working for various telecommunications and security companies.

Family was most important to Janice; she was a devoted and loving mother to her six children: Thomas, Michael, David, Sharon, Paula, and Priscilla.

When they were young, Janice would pack them all into the station wagon and head to the beach. Holidays were special for Janice, and she always made Christmas most joyous.

When the kids grew up and were married, she inherited her three favorite sons-in-law, Nick, Jeff, and Paul as well as her two daughters-in-law, Suzanne and Maryann.

Janice was so excited to become "Grammy Janny" to 13 grandchildren with whom she shared a special bond. She was most happy when she was able to get everyone together.

Janice also looked forward to spending time with her aunts, cousins, and friends whom she also shared a special bond. Sundays were for playing



cards with the "girls." They shared wonderful memories of card games and many laughs.

Janice also enjoyed many trips to the casino with her family and friends.

Janice will be remembered as a loving mother, grandmother, sister, cousin, and friend to many. She will be greatly missed.

Janice was the beloved wife of the late Theodore C. Perry, Jr., devoted mother of Michael E. Allen and his wife Suzanne of Lowell, David E. Allen and his wife Maryann of Weston, CT, Sharon E. Spanos and her husband Nicholas of Lowell, Paula E. Baker and her husband Jeffrey of Wilmington, Priscilla E. Giroux and her husband Paul of Beltingham and the late Thomas E. Allen, Jr., loving "Grammy Jan" of Nicky Spanos, Thomas Leung, Alec Leung, Andrew Baker, Kevin Allen, Christopher Allen, Andrew Spanos, Brianna Leung, Ruthie Baker, Helena Spanos, Vincent Giroux, Timothy Allen and Emma Allen, sister of George P. Kelly, Jr.

and his wife Patty of Lynn.

Janice is also survived by her loving companion Daniel Carroll, her special caretaker Kathy Marchand as well as many loving nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Family and friends will gather for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington on Thursday, July 22 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. immediately followed by a Funeral Service at 1 p.m. Interment will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorial donations in Janice's name may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959 or to Shriner's Hospitals for Children - Boston, Attn: Development Office, 51 Blossom St., Boston, MA 02114.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Baker-Polito Administration announces new funding to support air quality sensors

BOSTON — The Baker-Polito Administration announced that \$200,000 in grants is now available to communities to place 10 air quality sensors on homes, schools or businesses to measure fine particle pollution (PM2.5) throughout local neighborhoods. These small sensors produce data that will be displayed on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's AirNow Fire and Smoke Map online, along with data from PM2.5 monitoring stations operated by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP).

"Massachusetts is committed to helping communities affected by air pol-

lution, especially those with Environmental Justice populations," said Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Kathleen Theoharides. "I encourage cities and towns to partner with residents, schools, and local community groups to apply for the sensors, which will provide communities a tool to better understand local air quality and increase local awareness of fine particle pollution."

PM2.5 is a mixture of solid particles made up of hundreds of different chemicals and liquid droplets found in the air. PM2.5 is so small that it can be inhaled deep into the lungs, may enter a person's bloodstream, and can cause

serious health problems.

"Breathing particle pollution can result in serious health conditions like asthma and respiratory illnesses, which has disproportionately affected Environmental Justice communities," said MassDEP Commissioner Martin Suiberg. "These sensors can be used to identify sources of particle pollution so that emissions reduction and mitigation strategies can be taken to protect residents' health. We look forward to providing air sensors to help communities collect data and develop measurable progress to ensure all families are breathing clean, healthy air."

The air sensor program

is administered by Mass DEP, and the sensors — made by PurpleAir — are available to municipalities. Applications for the program must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Oct. 1, 2021.

Furthermore, the Mass Air Online site provides up-to-date air quality information for Massachusetts, and the EPA's national AirNow Fire and Smoke Map provides air quality information for the nation.

Additionally, MassDEP is responsible for ensuring clean air and water, safe management and recycling of solid and hazardous wastes, timely cleanup of hazardous waste sites and spills and the preservation of wetlands and coastal resources.

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Banks mentors area high school students in college courses at Lasell University

NEWTON — Beverly Banks, a Psychology major at Lasell University, was acknowledged as a mentor for local high school students taking dual-enrollment college-level courses in the 2020-2021 academic year.

Banks, a Wilmington local, partnered with high school students in school districts who might otherwise not easily access Advanced Placement or dual-enrollment courses to guide them in college-level studies and career exploration.

"The mentors were La-

sell students majoring in that subject area, who supported the high school students with course content and shared information about further studies in that field," said professor Claudia Rinaldi. "The goal was to encourage more career and higher education exploration among the high school participants."

The program, made possible by a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Higher Education, was designed to offer high-level course access across various fields to underrepresent-

ed minorities in local partner high schools. Those schools are part of eight school districts involved in Lasell's Pathways to Diversity program: Nantucket, Waltham, Lawrence, Andover, Marlborough, Milford, and the Lexington and Lincoln-Sudbury METCO programs.

More than 130 students in those school districts participated in biology, education, global studies, business, criminal justice, American Sign Language, psychology, and communications courses, all taught by Lasell faculty.

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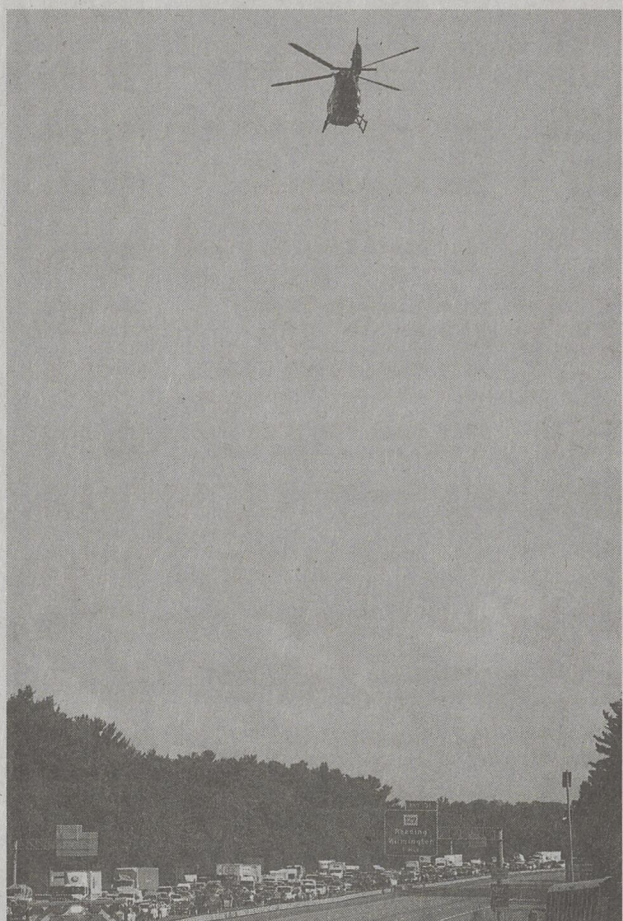
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▲ Traffic was backed up for miles during the aftermath of the accident on I-93. Both lanes were closed to traffic while awaiting the arrival of the helicopter which transported one of the victims to the hospital. (photos: BruceHilliard.com)

Walking again for Huntington's disease

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Hospital.

He then joined the campaign with HDSA through various Team Hope Walks. Last year, he raised the most money out of anyone in the entire country for Team Hope, and he's participating again this year. "If I can get people to get out and raise money, I'm willing to do that," Kieran said.

He started with a Facebook page for his walking team, called Dan's HD Destroyers. He also sold t-shirts to friends and family and asked them to make donations.

Huntington's Disease Society of America is honoring Kieran at a gala on July 29 for being the top fundraiser of 2020. He wrote in an email that he'll be speaking at the gala about the importance of fundraising and seeking support through research.

As the first person diagnosed in his family, he also disclosed that the disease has a high possibility of affecting his children and grandchildren, who have yet to be tested.

"I want to raise funds and awareness not only for my family... but also for other families who

have it or don't know that they have it yet," he said.

He views increasing awareness for Huntington's as a way to address the underdiagnosis and stigma surrounding it while also creating movement toward finding a cure.

In addition to the sponsored walk around the Tewksbury Hospital campus, the event will consist of a lunch and a silent auction. There will also be a DJ. All of the proceeds raised will go toward the mission and services of the HDSA. Miller noted that the 2019 walk raised \$47,00 from between 250-280 participants, and in 2021 they're hoping to raise even more than that. He encouraged anyone to make a team to join the walk, donate, or show support in any way they can. The fundraising walk will take place on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 10 a.m.

More information and links for donations or registration can be found at <https://hdsa.org/thwtewksbury>. Checks made out to HDSA with memo: "Tewksbury walk" can also be mailed to HDSA Massachusetts/Rhode Island Chapter P. O. Box 95142 Newton, MA 02495.



Dynan receives Rensselaer Medal

Wilmington resident Joseph Dynan received the Rensselaer Medal and scholarship, an award given to promising high school juniors who distinguished themselves in math and science.

(Courtesy photo)



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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to Justin Thomas Richardson of 16617 Chestnut Street Gaithersburg MD, who is the last registered owner of a 2020 Lincoln MKZ Vin number 3LN6L5A96LR618676 that your vehicle will be sold at auction on or about 8-7-21 at Fred F Cain Inc. 10 Ranch Rd. Wilmington, Ma. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
WILMINGTON TOWN HALL
121 GLEN ROAD
WILMINGTON, MA 01887

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing the following item to the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, until 2:00 pm on August 18, 2021 where and when they will be publicly opened and read:

One (1) Reserve Fire Pumper Truck

Bid Specifications may be obtained at the Town's website: <https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/purchasing-department>

File original bid with the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887. Mark each envelope: "Bid on 1 (one) Reserve Fire Pumper Truck to be opened at 2:00 pm on August 18, 2021."

Purchases by the Town of Wilmington are exempt from any Federal, State, Municipal and/or excise tax.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to waive any formality and/or to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

The bidder certifies under penalties of perjury that this bid has been made and submitted in good faith and without collusion or fraud.

210857

Jeffrey M. Hull,
Town Manager
7/21/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF HEALTH

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington MA, 01887 on Tuesday, August 3, 2021, at 5:30 p.m. to review and hear comments relative to the Board of Health Regulations, Section 6 Wells. A new addition noted as 6.11 will be proposed. For a full view of the proposed regulations please visit the Board of Health website: <https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/health-department>. Or contact the office at 978-658-4298, bh@wilmingtonma.gov. 210863

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 3, 2021 at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #21-11 and Stormwater Management Permit #21-09, plan entitled, "Proposed Permit Site Plan, 100 Research Drive, June 28, 2021", dated June 28, 2021, prepared by Michael J. Juliano, P.L.S., P.E., Eaglebrook Engineering & Survey, LLC, 491 Maple Street, Suite 304, Danvers, MA 01923. The application is for the construction of a new 19,950 sq.ft. commercial/industrial building, with associated parking, landscaping, utilities and stormwater management. Said property is located at 100 Research Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map R3 Parcel 401.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
210825

7/14,21/21

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX DIVISION

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. MI21P3154EA

Estate of: Carolyn H. Murch
Date of Death: 01/31/2021

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Richard N. Murch, JR of Londonderry NH a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Richard N. Murch, JR of Londonderry NH has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. 210843

7/21/21

Five students graduate North Shore Community College

DANVERS — North Shore Community College President William Heineman is pleased to announce that the individuals listed below are recent graduates of the college:

WILMINGTON
• Angelica Aprigio
• Andrea Purcell
• Sharon Rose
• Mikaila Russell
• Edward Sheridan

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on July 29, 2021 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by S&R Realty on behalf of Charles, George, and Andrew Zaroulis for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B, for minimum frontage, and Section 4148 for minimum required contiguous uplands, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, to construct a single family home as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 40 Longmeadow Drive, Assessor's Map 26, Lot 124, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org. Robert Dugan, Chairman
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on July 29, 2021 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Phelan Family Trust c/o Melissa Meech for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B, for side yard setbacks, and Section 4132 for maximum lot coverage, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, to construct a family suite addition as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 7 Boisvert Road, Assessor's Map 45, Lot 81, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org. Robert Dugan, Chairman
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LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI21P3594EA

Estate of:
Robert Nicholas Bavota
Also known as:
Robert N. Bavota
Date of Death: 05/27/2021

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by David J. Bavota of Wilmington MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: David J. Bavota of Wilmington MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/09/2021.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 12, 2021

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
210836

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI21P1440EA

Estate of: Daniel J. Gillis, Jr.
Date of Death: 01/19/2021

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Linda M. Burns-Allen of Beverly MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/13/2021.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 16, 2021

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
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7/21/21



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H210706, Auto., Modern Steel, 117K miles

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H2106531, Auto., White, 111K miles

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HP71441, Auto., Black, 103K miles

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HP7156, Auto., Silver, 50K miles

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H210759, 6 Speed, Gray, 77K miles

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2018 Honda Civic LX Sedan \$18,998
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2018 Honda Civic LX Sedan \$19,998
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2018 Honda Civic EX Sedan \$20,998
H210802, Auto., Black, 28K miles

2018 Ford Fusion Titanium \$20,998
H210661, Auto., Beige, 52K miles

2018 Toyota Rav 4 LE \$21,998
H210818, Auto., Blue, 31K miles

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H210509, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 36K miles

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H210512, Auto., Silver, 28K miles

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H210738, Auto., Black, 28K miles

2018 Toyota Camry SE Sedan \$22,998
H210817, Auto., Gray, 27K miles

2018 Honda Accord LX Sedan \$22,998
H210795, Auto., Champagne Frost, 14K miles

2018 Honda Civic Sport Hatchback \$22,998
H210761, Auto., Silver, 11K miles

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HP7133, Auto., Lunar Silver, 11K miles

2018 Honda Accord Sport Sedan \$23,998
H210439, Auto., Silver, 49K miles

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2018 Honda Accord Sport Sedan \$25,498
HP7158, Auto., Black, 33K miles

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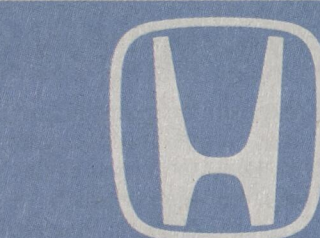
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A7363B, Auto., Black, 83K miles

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M038102A, Auto., White, 96K miles

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AL7386B, Auto., Gray, 105K miles

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